THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW

FORTY-THIRD YEAR—NO. 112. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1922. 10 PAGES—PRICE THREE CENTS

Railway Employes Will Take Strike Sentiment

600,000 Men Will Vote on Walkout—Cause Said To Be Present Contract System.

Chicago, April 22—Grievances centering about the contract system employed by some railroads in the handling of repair work has resulted in a vote of distribution of strike ballots to the 600,000 members of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor

SIX UNIONS BELONG.

This department comprises the six Federated Shop Crafts and the Switchmens Union of North America

Authorization for the strike ballots was voted at the sixth biennial convention of the department which has been in session here two weeks and which concluded its sessions today

CALL IT PROTECTION.

The vote to send out the ballots was taken yesterday and officers declared that it was a counter move to "an effort to crush our organization completely"

JEWELL CONFIDENT

"If there is a strike, and I feel sure the men will vote solidly for it, it will be in protest of the action of railways in ignoring decisions of the United States Railway Labor Board" B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department, said

EXPECT DECISION

The labor board now has several complaints against the contract or farming out system pending It has been expected that a decision will be given soon after the conclusion of the present wage hearings.

HAVE CUT WAGES

"The carriers have arbitrarily reduced wages in defiance of the board" Mr Jewell said. "They have restored the piecework system and resorted to the farming out system, which is a mere subterfuge by which they dodge labor board decisions

LINES SHOWDOWN.

This time, I am sure the issue will come to a showdown. So far as we are concerned it is a fight for existence"

The result should be known within six days

STATE DEMOCRATS SEE 1924 VICTORY

Harmony Attends Convention At Springfield

[By the Associated Press]

Springfield, Ill April 22—Charging the Republican state and national administrations with extravagance and failure in speeches and resolutions at their state convention today Democrats of Illinois left the capitol Friday night with claims of victory next November and in 1924

PERFECT PEACE RULES

No discordant note was sounded to disturb the apparent perfect harmony of the Illinois Democracy Plans for organization of the state committee with Thomas Donovan of Joliet as chairman and Isaac T Cregg of Mattoon as secretary were completed during the convention at a joint meeting of the retiring committee and the newly-elected committee called by Chairman Emmet Hoyt

TWO TRUSTEES

The three nominees for trustees of the University of Illinois named by convention are

Frank T O'Hair of Paris who defeated Uncle Joe' Cannon for Congress in the Democratic landslide of 1912

Dr Rowena Morse Mann pastor of the Third Unitarian church of Chicago

Mrs W A Hart of Benton

CLARION SOUNDED.

The battle cry against alleged Republican extravagance was sounded by Bruce A. Campbell of East St Louis temporary chairman of the convention, who was the unanimous choice for permanent chairman with Anton Cermak of Chicago as secretary.

TARIFF QUESTION NEATLY TABLED

Washington April 22 — Officially the tariff bill was before the Senate Saturday but it received such scant attention that Republican leaders finally acquiesced in a request of the Democrats that further consideration be deferred until Monday By that time the minority expects to be ready to proceed with the general distribution of the measure

When the bill was called up by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, Senator King Democrat, took the floor, and after a reference to the tariff launched into a nearly four hours' discussion of the Mexican situation.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL REACHES MAXIMUM

New York, April 22—The spring exodus to Europe reached its maximum today with the departure of approximately 4 000 passengers booked to sail on six trans-Atlantic liners.

RIVAL POWERS IN LOVE FEAST

State G. O. P. Endorses Harding, Hard Roads—Small Not Mentioned.

Springfield, Ill April 22 — Governor Small, Senators McKinley and McCormick are not mentioned by name in the Republican platform adopted at the fifty-two minute "harmony" convention here Friday However the "economical hard road building program" of the state is praised and President Harding's administration is commended

SING PARTY PRAISES

There is praise in the platform for the republican provision in Washington for agricultural credits, relief of shippers from heavy railroad rates, returning to normalcy in government expenditures, the control of the packing industry and the grain exchanges, the reduction of income taxes and the abolishment of "nuisance taxes"

DEFIANCE CONFIDENCE

It also "views with confidence" signs of "the improvement in agricultural prices lessening of unemployment, better business and increased prices for liberty bonds

PLEDGE BONUS SUPPORT.

The state soldiers bonus bill referendum this fall is pledged the party's support, the bonus plan now in congress is indorsed as is the protective tariff bill

SCORE LEAGUE

The country is congratulated on being safely outside the league of nations, while "unalterable opposition" is expressed to activities in connection with any commissions that the covenant of the league or the Versailles treaty has created.

LETS CHICAGO ALONE

Sidestepping the fight in Chicago, the convention program failing to provide for a credentials committee, both sides agreed to throw the door wide open and to do all voting by viva voce with a special agreement that there would be no roll-calls by which any phase of factional bitterness would be permitted to get into the convention

INDORSE SHIP CANAL

Both sides agreed to a strong indorsement of the St. Lawrence Great Lakes ship canal.

The truce was not signed until nearly an hour after the time fixed for opening the convention, but the delegates smashed all speed records immediately thereafter

GETS OVATION.

The convention ratified the peace agreement by yells of approval, was spared the ordeal of keynoting speeches, listened indifferently to reading of the platform by Congressman Tom Williams of Louisville, named the three university trustees by acclamation and then adjourned

The Republicans named for university trustee Merle J Trees of Chicago J Armstrong of Rock Island and Mary L Bussey of Urbana

ALL BENEFIT

From the standpoint of party harmony the convention was an unqualified success Everybody got something—and nobody got anything that would hurt the feelings of anybody else

IRISH BURN SHIP IN DUBLIN HARBOR

[By the Associated Press]

Dublin, April 22.—Fifty armed men today raided the steamer Rathlinhead, anchored here, shot and wounded the watchman, sprinkled the decks and fittings with gasoline, set the vessel aflame and made off.

The crew, with the assistance of regular Irish Republican army troops, extinguished the flames before serious damage had been done

LNDORSE LABOR'S ACT.

Lord Major O'Neill at Friday's meeting of the corporation secured the unanimous adoption of a resolution endorsing the manifesto of the Labor party and the Trades Union Congress, issued Thursday night, calling for a one day strike and demanding action by the Dail Eireann.

THREATEN COLLINS.

[By the Associated Press]

Belfast, April 22—Michael Collins on his arrival this afternoon at Killarney to deliver an address was met outside the depot by an Irish Republican army officer, armed with a revolver who warned him he would not be allowed to speak until an incident at Listowel, county Kerry, where the officer alleged one of his men was fired at had been cleared up

DIVER TRIUMPHS OVER DEVIL FISH

Desperate Battle Beneath Waters of Pacific.

Tacoma, Wash, April 22.—Battling for his life fifty feet beneath the surface of Puget Sound, Walter McCray, a diver, known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victor over a giant devil fish.

The monster wound its tenacles so tightly about McCray that the diver was unable to reach the knife he carries for protection.

FIGHT TO SURFACE.

When one tenacle threatened to cut off the air supply McCray, through the submarine telephone, called for a short steel wrecking bar. With this weapon the diver was able to pierce the body of the devil fish and at last with the man and monster still struggling desperately McCray was drawn to the surface by the diver's assistant and other men called to help.

FISH RETREATS

While Richard Burnett, a dock watchman, stood by with drawn pistol, unable to shoot because the diver and devil fish were so completely tangled, others attacked with what weapons there were at hand and at last the devil fish released its hold and disappeared beneath the water.

The devil fish was one of the largest ever seen in these waters and was the first McCray said, that ever attacked him

McCray, who suffered chiefly from exhaustion, was prepared to resume diving today.

KILL POLICEMAN IN $75 ROBBERY

St. Louis Bandits Rob Morris Office.

St Louis April 22—One policeman was killed and two were wounded, one critically, by bandits who today held up the offices of Morris Company and escaped with a small amount of payroll money. The policemen saw the bandits holding up the office and opened fire. The bandits returned the fire and made their escape after shooting the officer.

SMALL LOOT.

The bandits got between $50 and $75 Officer Michael O'Conner, 46 was shot through the head and died instantly

Only a small amount of the weekly payroll remained when the bandits entered

CORNELL ALUMNI HEAR DAVENPORT

U. of I. Dean Discusses College Problems.

Chicago, April 22—Entrance examinations in a few test subjects may some day be required for prospective college students, Dean Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois college of Agriculture suggested in an address here today before the Cornell Alumni association Dean Davenport discussed the question, 'Shall College Limit Registration"

ENLIGHTEN STUDENTS

Entrance examinations in the test subjects, he said, will be necessary, if for no other reason than to classify the entrants and to show what college work is like and what colleges expects.

LIMITATION DIFFICULT.

The sudden rise in college enrollment, often crowding to capacity, gave rise to a kind of panicky consideration of the question of limiting attendance,' Dean Davenport said.

Jury Finds "Honest Robber"—Only Stole Money As a Loan

San Francisco, April 22—John M Gilroy is a free citizen today, despite the fact that yesterday, when he was tried in superior court on a charge of robbery, he admitted from the witness stand that he put on a mask, took a revolver and held up a store The jury acquitted as an "honest robber" Gilroy told the jury this story

FAMILY HUNGRY.

'He had been out of work for some time, his wife was ill, his children hungry He took his revolver and left the house He went to the soft drink establishment of William Moorman, masked himself and held up Moorman He took $6 from the till, telling the proprietor he needed that amount, for his family and that he would return it when he got a job

PAID PROMPTLY

Gilroy found work next day Out of his first week's pay he paid Moorman the $6, then went to the hall of justice and surrendered. Moorman confirmed the story and the jury was out only long enough to elect a foreman and take a standing vote.

WHEN AIRPLANES MET HEAD-ON



Wreck of the Paris-London airplanes which fell in a head-on collision above Thienloy, France. Six persons were killed.

RECOVER 200 DEAD IN MONASTIR RUINS

Rescue Work Hindered By Fumes.

[By the Associated Press]

Monastir, Jugo Slavia April 22 — Salvage work in the section of the country laid waste by Tuesday's explosion is being carried on with the greatest difficulty Lack of water is hampering the task of putting out the numerous fires, and gas fumes are hindering the soldiers and gendarmes who are searching for victims

FIND 200 DEAD

Two hundred bodies have been recovered, and there is little likihood that any more persons will be rescued alive, as the cries of the wounded amid the wreckage have died out.

HOPELESSLY WOUNDED

It still is impossible to estimate the total number of persons killed but several hundred were wounded many of them hopelessly Great numbers of them have been removed to the American hospital which escaped with slight damage,

SLUGGERS WRECK CHICAGO PLANT

Chicago, April 22—While refusal of the Painters' District council Friday to extend strike benefits to the Glaziers' union, which struck in sympathy with the painters several weeks ago, gave hope for a return to work by the glaziers, sluggers and wreckers partially demolished the plumbing shop of G. Frank Winkler, 841 North State street, last night

Mr. Kinkler has been operating his shop under the terms of the Landis award,

Max Seems Willing but Grandfather Is Still Against It

Chicago, April 22—The announcement of Max Oser, former cavalry officer, cabled from his home in Switzerland, that he would be wedded to Miss Mathilde McCormick of this city in June, was met today with a statement that Miss McCormick and her father, Harold F. McCormick had made "no plans of any sort" regarding the date of their departure from Chicago

So far John D. Rockefeller, grandfather of Miss McCormick, is not known to have given his consent to the marriage

PENSIONS WILL BE PAID MONTHLY

Washington, D C, April 22—After July next everybody on the government pension roll will be paid monthly instead of quarterly, the house Friday having agreed to senate amendments to the bill ordering the change

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION AT CRISIS

Waukegan, Ill April 22—The National Women's Trade Union League, which will convene here June 5-10, is "facing a time of crisis" according to the convention call issued from the national offices at Chicago. "Not only is the purpose of the trade union misrepresented and consequently under attack,' the call continues "but standards of industry, won through long years of struggle, are likewise menaced

"This and the compelling problem of unemployment present a great challenge Standards in industry mean a higher standard of life for the individual, the community and the nation."

Judge Finds Ministers Make Excellent Jurors

BY A. R. BUCKINGHAM.

(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire)

Miami, Okla, April 22 — Drafting ministers of the gospel as jurors in criminal cases is the best method possible of expediting court work declared Judge Q. P McGee, of the county court here today

He based this commendation on the result that followed the appearance of Rev. A. P Cameron of the Christian church and Rev. C. W Primm of the Apostolic Church in the panel for the terms opening yesterday.

ALL PLEAD GUILTY

The presence of the two ministers resulted in pleas of guilty being entered by the entire ten individual under indictment Instead of a fortnight's long drawn out trials Judge McGee was able to dispose of all cases and impose sentences today.

JUDGE GOT SHOCK

"When the prisoners were led in and saw the 2 ministers sitting in the front row I saw that they seemed much agitated," said the Judge. "But I never was more surprised in my life than when they all pleaded guilty when called on."

NOT PSYCHOLOGY.

The two pastors declared today that they had not tried Psychology on the culprits. They insisted that regardless of their cloth they had been prepared to consider all of the prisoners innocent unless they had been convinced they were guilty regardless of the character of the crimes charged.

DIDN'T FAVOR LASH.

"I only knew two of them personally," said Rev. Mr. Cameron, "but if our being there kept them from swearing to a falsehood we performed a real service although I was much disp cased when called to act as a juror."

TEXAS TOWN, UNDER WOMEN, SAW TERM OF GOOD HANDLING

BY JAMES R. RECORD.

(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire)

Jewett, Tex., April 22—All trace of "Petticoat government" was wiped out here today. For two years women have had exclusive control of the affairs of this thriving municipality of 2 500. They made a good record That is admitted

QUIT OFFICES

But they decided that the "game was not worth the candle" and voluntarily quit, their places being filled at the election by the men who used to run the city.

EMPLOY SPOILS SYSTEM.

'Now show us that you can improve on what we have accomplished," demanded the retiring officials And the men began to do so when they ousted all of the women appointees of the old administration with the exception of the town marshall, a male man who had held over two years, and replaced them with men.

GLAD TO GET OUT.

"We are glad to be through" said Mrs Adkinson today in relinquish the mayor's office. Our experience in politics and in municipal affairs has been sufficient to convince us at least, that we don't want any more.

We are proud of our record We are turning back to the men a city that is cleaner and better fit to live in. We have established a standard that will have to be maintained by the men.

COULD GO BACK

If they do so we will let them continue If they do not when the time comes for the next election we may be inclined to replace them. After all the women know what is best for a city even if they usually are anxious and willing to have the men do the work."

TURKISH WOMAN IS LIEUTENANT

Constantinople, April 22.—A Turkish woman has been given the rank of lieutenant in the Nationalist army earning her promotion in action against the Greeks, an Angora despatch says.

This is the highest rank ever held in the Turkish army by any woman.

COAL FILLS 10,000 CARS ON SIDINGS

Practically No Demand By Consumers.

Chicago, April 22—With the coal strike closing its third week of idleness for more than 600 000 miners, survey of some of the fields shows an accumulation of loaded cars on sidings with the market dull

10 000 IN ILLINOIS

Central Illinois operators today reported 2,500 loaded cars awaiting orders and southern Illinois 3,688 more The total in the entire Illinois fields is nearly 10,000

Trade reports here show practically no demand for industrial or domestic coal, except for use in steel plants from the West Virginia and Kentucky fields

WANT 1920 BILL.

New York, April 22—The coal miners will declare the strike off and return to work pending negotiations of a new agreement, if congress will pass a joint resolution or bill applying the bituminous coal commission's award of 1920 to all soft coal operations, Philipp Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers declared at a debate on the coal strike Friday night

HOLD FOR WAGE CUT

Anthracite operators who had announced that they would submit to the miners the terms upon which they would sign an agreement ending the strike, cotented themselves with a simple reiteration of their general demand that wages come down.

FRENCH PROTEST GERMANY'S REPLY

Claim too Many Loopholes Remain.

[By the Associated Press]

Genoa, April 23—The French delegation to the economic conference has submitted a protest against the German reply to the Allied note in which the Germans stated they would refrain from discussing Russian questions settled in the Russo-German treaty The French contend that the Germans, under their reply, may insist upon discussing other Russian questions

HOBNOBS WITH KING.

George Chitcherin, the Russian Soviet foreign minister, gave the Italian Socialists and Communists a shock today by meeting King Victor Emmanuel on the King's visit here and accepting His Majesty's invitation to a luncheon on board the Italian dreadnought.

PEACOCK TO GIVE SHORTAGE FACTS

Court to Hear of Missing $450,000

Chicago, April 22 — Everette R. Peacock, president of the defunct Everette R. Peacock Seed company, was ordered Friday to appear next Tuesday before Referee in Bankruptcy Eastman and explain the $450,000 shortage at the Milwaukee Irving State Bank, of which Peacock was formerly president.

SEEK $400,000.

An attempt will be made it was announced, to locate $400,000 of the bank's money which it is alleged passed through Peacock's hands and is now missing.

PROBE DEEPER.

Assistant State's Attorney Jonas also announced that he plans to bring Peacock's financial operations to the attention of the grand jury Tuesday.

Woman Is Mother of Triplets and 4 Pair of Twins too

Omaha, Neb, April 22.—Mrs. Frank Golda, 35, of near La Plate, Neb, is the mother of triplets and four pair of twins, all born since 1905 The latest addition to her family came Friday morning with the arrival of twin girls born at the home of a friend in Omaha.

Their coming increased the number of living children to eleven, as Mrs Golda has had also one single child, but one of the triplets died.

WOMEN DISCUSS STATUS OF SEX

Baltimore, April 22—The resolutions embodying in concrete form the work of the Pan American conference of Women, which will end officially this afternoon, will be brought in at the closing session by a committee which includes Dona Bertha Lutz of Brazil, Senora De Calvo of Pan America, Senorita Elena Torres of Mexico and Mrs Sidney Small of Canada.

MRS. CATT TO LEAD.

The sessions today dealt entirely with the civil and political status of women in various countries of the American continent.

Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt, national president of the National League of Women Voters, will preside at the afternoon session.

POLICE HOLD TWO FOR BRUTAL CRIME

Chicago, April 22—The body of a woman found in a moving van yesterday was identified today as that of Mrs. Annie Carwell, a widow, living on the southside. Identification was made by friends.

As the coroner's inquest opened, the police had more than fifty persons under arrest who were believed to have some knowledge of the woman or of Thomas Roche, white street car conductor and Russell Mosby, negro, janitor, who are held in connection with the death

ROCHE CONFESSES.

Roche confessed to the police, they said, that he beat the woman with a revolver in his apartment after he and Mosby had attacked her, but said her death resulted from poison she swallowed. The coroner said no trace of poison was found in the body.

PLACE OIL BLAST DEATHS AT FIVE

Los Angeles, April 22—Five deaths were reported early today in hospitals at Downey and Artesia, near here, as a result of the explosion yesterday of a gasoline tank and gasoline tank wagon while scores were fighting a fire in a gasoline filled station at Downey Five others seriously burned, were reported in critical condition

CONDENSED ITEMS FROM THE WIRE

San Francisco—Madame Margaret Matzenauer, opera singer, through her attorney has telegraphed from New York for a copy of the divorce complaint filed against her yesterday by Floyd Glotzbach, chauffeur.

Chicago—Improvement of the St. Lawrence river should be undertaken by private capital rather than by government control, claims Hugh. L Cooper, New York engineer, who has made a study of the project for the Frontier corporation of New York state

Washington—Regulations are to be issued soon governing the concentration of liquor stored in bonded warehouses into a limited number of depots as an economy measure, it was announced at the treasury.

Washington.—Secretary Davis has submitted to Attorney-General Daugherty a report compiled by the department of labor on changes in the prices of bituminous coal which have taken place since the beginning of the strike in that industry. It was understood that only slight increases were noted in the report.

Chicago—A gigantic petition, which it is declared will be signed by more than three million school children in seven mid-western states requesting city officers of Philadelphia to permit the display of the Liberty Bell at the Chicago pageant of progress July 29 to August 16, is to be prepared immediately.

St. Louis.—V. J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, has "forfeited public confidence and seriously impaired his own usefulness," Gov. Hyde has declared in a statement issued after investigations had been made of Miller's charges that vice clubs existed among the students of Soldan high school.

Chicago.—Thomas Wren, a policeman, was shot and killed by Venirzo Moraine after the officer had tried to arrest Moraine for firing two shots at a group of boys said to have been jeering him. Moraine was captured shortly after the shooting

BEARDSTOWN IS RECEIVING AID

Hearty Response Is Given Call for Help—Water Is Falling.

[By the Associated Press]

Beardstown, Ill., April 22.—The relief fund for flood stricken refugees of Beardstown grew rapidly Friday night from contributions in response to Mayor Wesley Perry's appeal for help.

Hearty response to the mayor's appeal came from all directions from cities and towns which offered aid two weeks ago before Beardstown realized its dependence upon its neighbors.

MANY CONTRIBUTE.

Two newspapers in Springfield are receiving subscriptions to the relief fund. A contribution of $1,000 from the central Illinois public service company was followed quickly by donations from the city of Mount Sterling, the grand council and local lodges of the Knights of Columbus, business men of Peoria, Jacksonville Chicago, Quincy and Rushville.

FOOD RECEIVED.

Food supplies were rushed to the flooded city Friday and officials announced last night that there would be no suffering from hunger.

WATERS RECEDE.

St. Louis, April 22 — Apparently ending its flood rampage of spring, the Mississippi river today was reported falling gradually rom St. Louis to Cairo, Ill, leaving in its wake more than 200 square miles of inundated farm land in Alexander, Jackson and Union counties in southern Illinois, causing a loss of more than $1,000,000 in crops, property and livestock and making approximately 1,000 persons mostly negroes, homeless.

REPORT FIRST DEATH.

Cairo, Ill, April 22 — The first death resulting from the flood in Southern Illinois occurred late yesterday when C. A Lafever, 38 years old, a farmer of Unity, was drowned when he was swept from a road near his home into the flood waters of Cache creek by a team of mules he was attempting to control.

LOWER LEVEE BREAKS.

New Orleans, La, April 22—A levee on the west bank of the Mississippi river at Myrtle Grove, about thirty miles south of New Orleans, broke today and neighboring plantations are being flooded About sixty feet of the embankment went out and government barges with men and materials were sent here to the scene of the break

SMALL APPOINTS FOUR TO OFFICE

Springfield, Ill, April 22 — Four appointments were announced by Governor Small this morning. Miss Bridget H. Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, was named public guardian of Cook county and George B Pauk, of Quincy was named public administrator of Adams county.

The Illinois deepwater way commission was completed by the addition of Representative Charles J Moore of Hindsboro and Senator Martha B Bailey of Danville.

REFUSE SEPARATE TRIAL FOR WILSON

Hillsboro, Ill, April 22—Circuit Judge Thomas Jett of Montgomery county, this morning refused Sheriff John Wilson of Bond county a separate trial in the $36,000 Panama bank robbery case

He will go to trial next Monday morning with three of the four alleged active participants in the robbery The fourth one has confessed and is in the penitentiary

The Weather



Chicago, April —Following are weather indications for Illinois

Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled by night.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof J. H. Coonrad United States weather observer:

7 p. m. Friday	.52
Highest Friday	.63
7 a. m. Saturday	40
Noon Saturday	56
Lowest Saturday	33
Sun rises (Standard time)	6:37
Sun sets	7:16

WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, April 22.—The weather map at 7 a. m. today showed:
Canadian Northwest—34 to 46, clear.
Northwest—36 to 46, clear.
West—36 to 54, clear.
Southwest—46 to 54, partly cloudy.
Ohio Valley—38 to 48, clear. Louisville 62; Cincinnati 62

WEEK'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Regions of the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys; generally fair and normal temperature.

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on the FARM

Value of Consistent Rotation Emphasized

Raises Value of Land From $5.83 Less Than Nothing to $316.16 Per Acre.

In terms of cash value of the land, proper rotation and proper soil treatment have increased farm values "from $5.83 less than nothing per acre, to $316.16 per acre," according to data from Morrow and the Davenport plots at the University of Illinois, it is announced by F. C. Bauer, professor of soils extension in the University.

"Chief among the reasons for poor crops and consequently inefficient production is the failure of the farmer to properly rotate his crops and use fertilizers," Prof. Bauer explained.

DOES NOT ROTATE.

"On some of this land corn has been grown continuously since 1879 without any fertilizers The ten-year average yield is now twenty-seven bushels to the acre. With corn selling at forty cents a bushel and taking into consideration the costs of production the cash value of the land to make six per cent (five per cent for interest and one per cent for taxes) can easily be figured This value proves to be minus $5 83, which shows that under these conditions the land is worse than worthless

'On other plots corn and oats have been grown in rotation since 1879. Taking the crop yields and the factors of production as used above and valuing the oats at thirty cents a bushel this land figures to have cash value of $72.33 an acre

STEADY INCREASE

"On similar land that has been farmed since 1895 and which is now producing crops of corn oats clover and wheat in rotation and valuing the clover hay at $10 a ton and the wheat at $1 a bushel and figuring as above, the cash value of the land becomes $157 55 an acre

"On land producing the above four crops in rotation but where some of the clover is plowed down the limestone and rock phosphate applied in addition the cash value becomes $252 66 an acre

"During the last four year of the last named rotation and soil treatment sweet clover has been grown and plowed down as a green manure before the corn The yields during this period have been so increased that the cash value of the land increases to $316 16 an acre.

ROTATION IMPORTANT

"It is evident from a study of these reliable data that the factors of crop rotation and soil treatment are exceedingly important in protecting the farmers investment in land Furthermore it is clear that if these factors protect the investment in land they will also protect the capital invested in equipment and that labor involved in crop production which is no small factor. If you are engaged in farming as a business can you afford to ignore the factors of crop rotation and soil treatment?"

SALILOQUY OF A SCRUB BULL

University of Nebraska, Ext. Notes. —"They call me a scrub bull; yet I have a pedigree. I was sired by a scrub, dam'd by a scrub, and am treated like a scrub, and I sometimes think that I am owned by a scrub. My tribe out-numbers purebred bulls four to one. Just why I should exist is a mystery even to me Yet, I am not responsible for it. I was brought into the world without my consent and I shall probably leave it against my will. In the meantime I am getting the most vicious publicity, principally through the farm press. They say I am a renegade and an abomination, and should be exterminated. Dairymen passing my owner's farm look at me with contempt; even the cows show me no respect. My own daughters seem to hold a grudge against me, saying that I am responsible for their low production. I cannot argue the point, for it is true But what can I do? My owner must think a lot of me personally, or he would not continue to support me, knowing that I can never improve the quality of his herd or be a source of profit to him. These cow testing associations are certainly showing me up, and I can see the handwriting on the wall. My tribe is doomed' Under the keen competition and low prices of good purebred bulls there will soon be no place on the farm for me So, Goodbye! I may be gone but not forgotten, for I have retarded the development of the dairy industry for many years"

SELLING MANY SOY BEAN ATTACHMENTS

Many soy-bean attachments for corn planters are being ordered this spring in the various counties of Central Illinois, the farmers of which are planning to reduce the corn acreage and who of necessity will sow a smaller acreage of oats because of the late season.

Over at Mansfield one implement dealer reports that he has ordered twelve, while at Bement more than twenty have been ordered. The farmers are increasingly interested in the soy-bean business, especially since so many of them over in Platt county are taking stock in the new soy-bean mill that is to be erected there to take care of the crop this year.

BETTER PRICES FOR HIGH QUALITY CREAM

Suggestions Helpful for Its Production.

Because high quality cream is demanded on the market, P. H. Tracy, of the dairy manufacturers division of the University of Illinois today announced "twelve suggestions which should be helpful for the production of high quality cream." They are:

Avoid contaminating the milk with dirt in every way possible, and keep it away from all volatile substances such as gasoline

After using, wash all utensils thoroughly with hot water and washing powder (not soap) and rinse in scalding water.

Before using, rinse all utensils with scalding water.

When not in use, store all utensils in a well ventilated place with plenty of sunshine

Never keep milk utensils cover so that air cannot circulate through and around them.

Keep the cream in a cool, well ventilated place A tank containing cold running water will serve the purpose

Wait until freshly skimmed milk has been properly cooled before adding it to previous skimmings.

The separator should be washed each time it is used.

If possible, do not allow cows to eat such feeds as wild onions, ragweed, beet tops, or rape within three hours of milking time.

Market the cream at least three times a week in the summer and once a week in winter.

Do not allow a week in winter.

Do not allow the cream to freeze.

Cover the cream can with a wet piece of gunny sack while it is en route to the cream station in the summer time.

If the above suggestions are followed, Mr. Tracy asserts, it will be possible to produce a high quality cream and one that will bring the maximum market price

CONDITION OF HOG MARKET ANALYZED

Farmers sold fewer hogs this winter than in any recent year. The number slaughtered at 67 public stock yards during each of the last seven winter seasons was as follows:

Nov. 1 to Feb 28	Hogs Slaughtered
1921-1922	9,276,000
1920-1921	10,782,000
1919-1920	11 353,000
1918-1919	14,884,000
1917-1918	10.997,00
1916-1917	12,810,000
1915-1915	12,625,000

With receipts of hogs comparatively light, it was only natural that the quantity of hog products accumulated in cold storage during the winter should be less than usual. Stocks of hog meats, either frozen, cured or in process of cure, on March 1 were 545,271,000 pounds, compared with a six-year average on that date of 830,694,000 pounds Stocks of lard were only 61,258,000 pounds compared with a six-year average of 103,465,000 pounds.

The demand for pork has fallen off recently so that prices declined during the latter part of March at a time when the supply of hogs was decreasing rather sharly The following table shows combined receipts at the eleven leading markets each week since the beginning of the year:

HOG RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS.

Week Ending	Receipts
January 7	510,000
January 14	789,000
January 21	665,000
January 28	652 000
February 4	579,000
February 14	613,000
February 18	630,000
February 25	581,000
March 4	546,000
March 11	557,000
March 18	437,000
March 25	415,000
April 1	489,000
April 8	439,000

PRICES KEPT TO BEST LEVELS.

The decrease in the supply of hogs has been sufficient to keep prices of hog products relatively close to the best levels of the year in spite of a smaller demand and prices of hogs on the hoof recently have regained part of their loss.

Exports of hog products have been heavy compared with the pre-war period, although lighter than a year ago. In the four months, November to February, inclusive, exports of hog meats were 190,607,000 pounds, compared with 308,362,000 pounds in the same months in the previous year Exports of lard were 271,203,000 pounds, compared with 824,151 000 pounds last year. Since March 1, clearances of hog products as reported unofficially each week have run slightly behind those of last year.

CHEAP CORN FACTOR.

A factor bearing on the future of prices is the extent to which hogs were held back from the market during the winter to put on weight with cheap corn. The evidence is rather conflicting. A recent survey by the Department of Agriculture showed the number of hogs on farms decreased 16.3 per cent during January and February, compared with a three-year average decrease of 15.7 per cent during those months. On the other hand, receipts of hogs at the leading markets, which were running considerably below the ten-year average during the winter have been more nearly equal to the corresponding averages in the last few weeks. Furthermore, the hogs arriving are about 10 pounds heavier in weight than the average for this season of the year.

PRICE RATIO PROFITABLE.

The price ratio between hogs and corn for more than a year has been quite profitable for the hog feeder. That hog production was being stimulated has been generally recognized. Reports to the Department of Agriculture upon about 10,000 farms show an increase of 17 per cent in the number of sows bred from September, 1921, to February, 1922, inclusive, compared with the same period in the preceding year.

Numerous reports have shown rather heavy losses among spring pigs as a result of disease, unfavorable weather and feeding upon unbalanced rations due to the 'superabundance and cheapness of corn.

FARM ADVISER TO MEET MEMBERS

Twenty-Two Community Meetings Planned.

Community chairmen from the twenty-two divisions of the Macon County Home Bureau will meet with E. H. Walworth, the new county agent, at the Farm Bureau Saturday, and will discuss plans for a series of community meetings, one in each of the districts, by which Mr. Walworth will be able to meet all of the members of the organization.

A discussion of these meetings was taken up at the meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau Thursday and the project met with general approval. It is probable that the first meeting will be held at Blue Mound.

PRESENTS INVENTORY.

The inventory of all properties of the Farm Bureau, as presented by the retiring county agent, Sidney B Smith, was accepted by the executive committee.

Mr. Walworth will speak at the Fathers and Sons banquet given by the Maroa High School Agricultural Department Saturday evening. The principal speaker will be Carl Colvin, supervisor of the distribution of the Smith-Hughes agricultural fund in Illinois.

TWO TONS OF WOOL POOLED IN PIATT

According to returns that have just been received, 4,500 pounds of wool were pooled in Platt county last year in amounts ranging from 20 to 800 pounds. The gain by pooling over local prices is said to have been at least two cents a pound—a difference of $30 on the total amount.

High grades of wool gain by pooling, but the poorer grades suffer, is the experience of those who have marketed their wool in this manner.

APRIL'S EYES.

There's beauty in the spring wind,
And beauty in the skies;
And yet where is there beauty
To match young April's eyes?
—Le Baron Cooke in Farm Life.

OBSERVE FOREST PROTECTION WEEK

President Harding has issued a proclamation which is being circulated by state foresters and by the United States Forest Service asking that the week of April 16-22 be set aside as Forest Protection Week and that April 22 be celebrated as the Golden Anniversary of Arbor Day.

The President urges that through the public schools and the press attention be called to the value of trees, the unnecessary waste of our rapidly diminishing forests through fires which can be prevented, the effects of forest devastation upon our people and our industries and the need for measures to stop this depletion of a valuable natural resource.

Arbor Day was established in Nebraska in April, 1872, and new interest will be taken in its celebration this year on its 50th anniversary by the fact that Memorial planting on highways is being taken up by clubs all over the state and because the Nurserymen's Association, through its members, has agreed to donate a tree for planting in every school yard throughout the state.

Such planting should not be confused with reforestation, because the idea in such is of a patriotic or aesthetic nature. It takes trees and acres of them to make a forest, since a forest is a tree community. The regrowing of forests on 90,000,000 acres of waste lands is a big task which will require the combined effort of national, state and private agencies to put across in the big way it deserves

GOOD FARMING ALWAYS PAYS

Late Season Makes Farmer Champ the Bit.

Monticello, April 22.—A late season always makes the farmer champ the bit, says Farm Adviser J. W. Watson. Rain has delayed spring's work on the farm over a month, and the farmer grows impatient. The Farm Bureau calls attention to many rather important sides of farming which often are neglected when the field work is delayed.

Does it pay to slap in our crops (even if a month late)? Should oats be mudded into the ground, or planting delayed until the soil is ready? Nature usually makes a crop. High class farming methods demand that the ground be properly prepared and well drained before the crop is planted. It is generally conceded amongst the best farmers that taking a day or two longer to permit a field to become thoroughly dry so that oats may be placed in the ground in first class condition pays.

PLOW TOO WET.

It is often the case when spring work is delayed that plowing is done when the ground is too wet and when everyone is in a hurry to neglect proper harrowing of the newly turned over soil. Clods in spring plowed ground are the rule rather than the exception. Perhaps the rotary cultivators which are attached immediately behind the plow should be more generally used. A good job of plowing includes turning under all trash, and proper harrowing of the newly turned soil to break up lumps and clods.

Good farming has as its first principle to prepare a good seed bed before planting the crop. This holds good in dry or wet weather, on clean or weedy farms. Kill all the weeds possible before the crop is planted. Get a clean, well packed seed bed Disking is easier than cultivating This is true with both corn and beans. The best farmers make sure the ground is thoroughly prepared before planting, rather than try to do the job after the crop is in the ground.

Often one extreme follows another. The spring has been very wet—summer may be very dry. Conserve moisture. A loose mulch on top checks excessive evaporation. The dry farmer of the west saves two years' precipitation for one crop. By following some of his methods, we need not fear a dry summer.

DUROC JERSEY PIG CLUB IN DOUGLAS

Tuscola, April 22—The Douglas County Duroc Association will conduct a pig club this year. Boys and girls between the ages of 12-20 years will be eligible to join. Each member must:

(1) Secure a purebred Duroc gilt, farrowed on or after March 1st.

2() Keep records of all feeds fed his pigs from July 1 until the show in the fall.

(3) Exhibit his pig at the show.

(4) Hand in a record and story of work done.

A show will be held in the fall at which the best pigs will be awarded prizes. These pigs will be bred and used in the sow and litter club next year. Those interested should write W. F. McCarty, Tuscola; Frank Price, Tuscola; Ralph Ford, Oakland; F. E. Van Doren, Villa Grove, or the Farm Bureau office for further information.

ORCHARDISTS BUSY IN SPRAYING TREES

Orchardists in this vicinity have been busy recently spraying their fruit trees. One of these is E. Wright Allen, who not only has sprayed his orchards near Harristown, but has been in Effingham county applying the spray to the 2,000 bearing trees he has down there.

Mr. Allen sprays his trees three times during the season. The first is called the dormant spray, which primarily is for the San Jose scale. The second is called the pink or cluster-bud spray, applied while the trees are in bud. The third is the calyx spray, applied when the petals fall.

Mr. Allen has fourteen acres of orchard on his home place near Harristown, with 1,500 young trees. He reports considerable damage from the recent hail and wind storms, but believes the frost did little, if any harm. Mr. Allen declares there is a good outlook for a fruit crop this year.

FARMERS HAULING CORN TO BEMENT

Bement, April 22—The farmers of this vicinity were busy Thursday hauling corn. A considerable amount of that grain was marketed.

Seventy-five persons were present at the dime social held by the Christian Church Aid society in the home of Mr. and Mrs Adolf Ernst Wednesday evening. The offering was $7.16.

The attendance at the Christian Sunday school Easter was 187. The collection amounted to $28 It will be used to help maintain the Orphans' Home and The Old Folks' Home at St. Louis.

Conscientious.

Life: Conscientious Burglar—I regret to say, sir, that I shall have to ask you to take back a hundred of this; a cent more would boost my income into the 50 per cent tax class.

BUGLESS WORLD, IS HIS PROMISE

Memphis, Tenn., April 15—James E. Cross, Kenton, Tenn., college boy, has quit school to fight bugs.

He's going to fight 'em with the only bug catching device of its kind in the world, on which young Cross has just been granted a patent. He calls it the "big Bertha," and declares if he can only get enough of his machines in action this will soon be a bugless world.

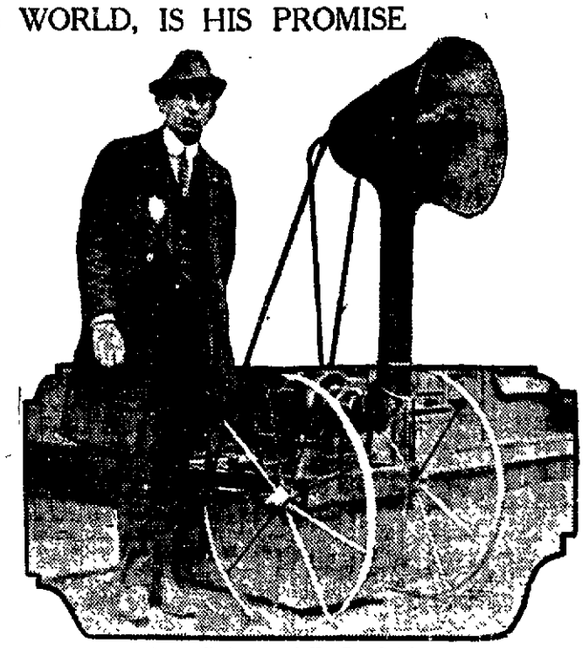
He got his idea from the age-old story of the moth and the flame. But his light is an electric globe that illuminates a space of 1000 yards.

When the winged pests investigate the source of the light, a small electric turbine at the base of the machine creates a vacuum, which sucks them into the big funnel containing the light and down through a tube to the maw of the machine and into a trap.

CHECKED BOLL WEEVIL.

Cross was reared on a cotton plantation and has always been interested in the fight made by the farmers to check the ravages of the boll weevil that last year destroyed one-third of the nation's cotton crop. He designed his trap especially to rid his father's farm of the deadly cotton weevil.

He says his first "big Bertha," a home-made affair, trapped from 10 to 15 bushels of weevil a night. His latest, he says, rids 15 acres of cotton of boll weevils in two nights' time.



James E. Cross and His Bug-Catcher.

Now the young inventor sees a "big Bertha" on street intersections of large cities, illuminating them as well as gathering into its maw the winged pests of the night.

"I am working on a model now for houses," says the boy inventor. "It will be about the size of an electric fan. It'll light the room and cool it by the vacuum method and at the same time gather up all the bugs and the dust particles."

APRIL FARM NOTES.

The past months of freezing, thawing, snowing and raining have filled up many springs and sources of live stock water supply. A few hours can be most profitably spent in cleaning them out, says Farm Life. It also says:

A very practical test of profitable hens is to feel of their crops at night. It is safe to say that those with only partially filled crops are not paying their way, for the paying hens eat the most.

The best time to kill weeds is when they first show through the ground. It is easier to kill a thousand than than one big tough fellow. And they all soon get to be big tough ones if not tended to early.

One very valuable garden product often overlooked is tame greens. A few square feet will yield many potfuls of food rich in iron, and at a time when green food is most welcome. Kale, spinach and turnips are fine for this.

With the first warm days of April, lice and mites begin to multiply rapidly. Hen houses can be kept wholly free of them by painting roosts and walls with kerosene occasionally. Also, by painting the under sides of the roosts with common coal tar, mites can be kept away from the hens.

The problems of the farmer were vital in the olden days as they are now. Solomon was greatly concerned with them, and gave some good advice: "The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore, shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing"—Prov. IV. 20.

If you have neglected to get a new cockerel, then order a setting or two of high grade eggs now, and raise your own cockerels for new blood next year. Many wish for pure breds, but the expense seems heavy But a fine start can be made at extremely little cost in this way.

Perhaps in no other farm crop is there as little excuse for planting poor seed as in corn. It takes only about a peck to the acre, and the best of seed can be planted with little expense. When one can secure the results of another man's life effort in breeding and selecting, the small cost comes back many times the very first year.

Pay day comes pretty often for the man who works for the devil.

From Watson's Notes.

Farm Adviser J. W. Watson of Platt county has the following paragraphs in his latest issue of his Farm Bureau Notes.

The Agricultural Bloc is composed of one farmer, fourteen lawyers, two livestock industry, one insurance, one writer, one agricultural college president, one well digger, one editor.

Soy-beans in corn repel chinch bugs. A low leafy plant keeps the ground moist and provides a condition that is harmful to bugs. Two beans in each hill of corn will insure a crop if the corn is destroyed, and serves as a repellant of this pest.

After witnessing the process of putting up the year's meat supply on the farm, a city girl went home and told her father she bet he didn't know that a hog had an inner tube.

If you have a run-down horse, feed him clover, alfalfa or soy-bean hay or any legume. If you have a run-down field, try the same method.

Springtime is clean-up time. Tidiness about the farm, especially the yards and the home, gives a man more enthusiasm for his work than working with run-down surroundings.

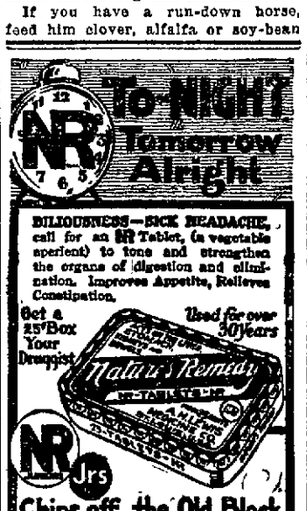
Cheap gains in hogs can be obtained by running pigs on alfalfa through the summer, then turn them into soy-beans and corn in the fall. Cheap feeds — maximum gains—minimum labor.

PIATT CO. FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Announcement is made this week that the Farmers' Institute of Platt county will be held in Cerro Gordo, Jan. 11-12, 1923. S L. Grove, O. R Turney, Laban Peck and Mrs. George Stynan are the officers.

TWO BIRDS, ETC.

While bad weather delays field work, something should be done to toughen the work horses' shoulders for spring work. The suggestion that dragging the roads will accomplish two good results, sounds good, says J. W. Watson of Piatt.



DECATUR DRUG CO.

MANY PROTEST CUTTING VINES

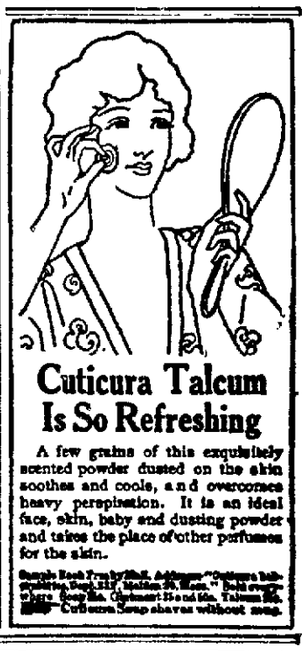
Citizens Indicate They Will Fight Washington Order.

One publication of the fact that some one at Washington had ordered the custodian of the Decatur postoffice building to either trim back the clinging vines on the Decatur postoffice building or cut them out entirely, was enough to rouse up Decatur citizens who take a pride in the local postoffice grounds. It was not long after The Review had passed through the community Thursday evening until local postoffice people began to have kicks registered.

One man made a special trip to the postoffice to learn about it and he left word that he would promote a fight against cutting the vines. He inspected the outside of the building and found that the vines barely touched some of the windows and didn't threaten any damage to the wooden window sash. He said he was going to take the mater up with the Association of Commerce.

For several years, these vines have come as near covering the windows as they do now and still they show no signs of deterioration from it

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WHAT you buy from the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is service. This service may be expressed in mileage from gasoline or reduction of frictional wear from a lubricant or a good clear flame from kerosene. Every product made by this Company is designed to render a specific, definite service.

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This is because its organization is essentially scientific; because through a period of years it has built up a personnel of experts. These men know what the public demands from petroleum and they know how to create products which will supply this need.

Each product conforms to a standard, set to yield maximum service. The series of petroleum products made by this Company round out a cycle of service which supplies every need of the community.

As a specific example, take candles. One might think, that in these days of gas and electricity, the humble candle had been discarded, but it has not. Twenty-two million pounds of candles are consumed yearly in the United States, of which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) last year produced 7,649,000 pounds.

Thus, through the long list of products made by this Company, the needs of small groups of people throughout 11 Middle Western States are recognized and cared for with the same forethought and efficiency, as are the wholesale requirements of motorists and manufacturers. This too, is service.

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MOTHERS CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Cozad Is President At Oglesby.

Mrs Delos Cozad is the new president of the Oglesby school Mothers' club, election of officers having been held Friday afternoon. The other officers are:

Vice president—Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Secretary—Mrs. Herman Furr.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. V. Penny.

The president will attend the state parent-teachers' meeting in Chicago next week.

The treasurer reported that over $80 was cleared on the supper and bazaar held recently. Mrs. Buckmaster gave a talk on the evils of the cigaret habit. Illustrating her talk by a cartoon. Those on the social committee were Mesdames Bass, Furr, Jones and Lehman.

MRS. KINCAID PRESIDENT.

Mrs Della Kincaid was elected president of the Mothers' club at the Warren school Friday afternoon. Other officers are:

First vice president—Mrs. W. A. Haynes.

Second vice president—Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Secretary—Mrs. C. P. Wayne.

Treasurer—Mrs. Olive Dugan.

On executive board—Mrs. John Evans.

The new president will also represent the club at the state parent-teachers' meeting in Chicago April 25-27.

An interesting talk on vocational training and the school needs was given by Superintendent J. J. Richeson. He said that teachers and parents should be brought to a closer relationship for the welfare of the school.

The mothers voted to buy four dozen scissors for use in the school and also to buy the flags which will be needed in the spring festival. Fifteen dollars will be added to the fund for the bakery sale and bazaar to be given by the Woman's Council for the Boys' Opportunity Home. The mothers and fathers will have a joint meeting in May. It was reported in the meeting that the Warren Mothers' club is one of the superior organizations and the members felt proud of this fact. Mrs Miller read a paper on "Municipal Housekeeping." Refreshments were served.

FRENCH SCHOOL WINNER.

The third spelling match between the Mary W. French and E. A. Gastman schools was held Friday afternoon by the seventh grades of the two schools. French school won with a per cent of 97 of the children standing. Gastman's per cent was 83. The children who stood the longest on the winning side were Helen Stewart, Jack Brown, Helen Lamb and Lawrence Gibbons. On the Gastman side they were Cressie Turner, Virginia Stewart and Eleanor Cobb. After the match the children standing were then spelled down on words they had not studied. Jack Brown stood the longest, going down on the word "llen."

PUGH SCHOOL.

Mrs Ben Barbach spoke on "The School Beautiful" Friday afternoon in the meeting of the Mothers' club of Pugh school. She urged the school to plant shrubs which would both harbor and feed the birds, such as berry bushes. She also urged wild flowers to be planted and Martin houses to be erected. She told the school that Pugh school had been recognized for years as having the most beautiful shrubs of any school of the city.

In the business meeting $20 was voted to the Katharine Hamilton library fund. The slide, which for several weeks has needed repairing, will soon be repaired. A movie day for the children will be held in the near future at the Alhambra.

It was voted that the mothers should send a letter of thanks to Commissioner Mattes for his work at the child clinic, and express the desire of the club that the clinic be maintained.

PAINTS PORTRAIT OF INDIAN CHIEF

Attracting Attention At Art Exhibit.

One of the portraits which attract attention in the Nicholas Brewer exhibit which is now being shown at the Art Institute is that of an Indian chief, looking away toward the setting sun. "Fading Glories" is the title given to this picture which instantly attracts attention in the room where it is shown.

IN "MOVIES"

Last summer when Mr Brewer was in California he saw this Indian, who is a college graduate, although a full blooded Chickasaw of Oklahoma, taking part in a moving picture production. Mr. Brewer watched the Indian for some time and after the day's work had been completed asked him to pose for him. The picture was painted with the chief posed on Mt. Rubideau near Los Angeles.

This Indian takes part each year, as does also his son, in the mission play at San Diego.

The Brewer exhibit is attracting much attention with its more than forty portraits and landscapes. The exhibit is open every afternoon, including Sunday, and every evening except Sunday, Monday and Saturday evenings.

DR. TAYLOR HEAD OF ART INSTITUTE

D. A. R. to Place Lincoln Marker.

Dr. A. R. Taylor, sun-burned and vigorous from his winter's stay in the southwest, was re-elected president of the Decatur Art Institute at the annual meeting of the directors held at the institute building Friday afternoon.

Smith E. Walker was re-elected as treasurer and C. A. Wait as secretary of the organization.

LINCOLN MARKER.

Mrs. E. L. Pegram, regent of the Decatur chapter of the D. A. R., appeared before the board to learn where the marker which the D. A. R. has had made, indicating that West Main street is one of the roads that Lincoln traveled as a lawyer, is to be placed.

The marker, which is a slab of New England granite, two feet wide, one foot thick and six feet high, with a bronze medallion with the face of Lincoln on it, will be placed about half way between the corner of West Main and North Pine streets and the south entrance to the institute grounds.

CAN READ INSCRIPTION.

The stone will be placed practically in the hedge so that the inscription can be read by those who are in automobiles in the street as well as by the passers-by on the sidewalk.

Plans for foundation planting and vines for the institute building were also talked over and it is expected that something will be done to soften the bare outlines of the building.

TALK AT DURFEE ON CARE OF TEETH

Dr. H. L. Freidinger Addresses Mothers' Club.

Dr. H. L. Freidinger gave a talk on the care of children's teeth at the meeting of the H. B. Durfee school Mothers' club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. McElhaney presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace Frazee. The fifth grade, taught by Miss Edith Jones gave a dramatization of "The Spring Flower."

As there were four rooms which tied for the best attendance of mothers, each of the four rooms will keep the picture a week. Refreshments were served.

The parent-teachers' meeting which was to have been held Friday night, has been postponed.

NINE FROM HERE AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

Women Have Interesting Session At Deland.

Nine delegates from the Decatur Woman's club attended the Woman's club convention held in Deland, Thursday and Friday, the women who attended from Decatur being Mrs Dan Macknet, president of the Nineteenth District, Miss Rose Elliott, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Inez J Bender, chairman of the press, Mrs. J. J. Moran, chairman of Art, Mrs. C. H Patterson, Mrs. C. J. Tucker, Mrs. J. F. Watkins of Warrensburg, and two delegates, Mrs. George A Caldwell and Mrs Gebrge S Conard.

A banquet was served Thursday evening in the First Methodist church, with a number of toasts and addresses given by the women after the dinner, which were very appropriate and interesting. One of the most interesting talks was made by Dr. Lena Saddler of Chicago, about the need of cheerfulness. Friday morning, officers were elected, and a report of the different clubs was given, with a luncheon following. The business meetings were held in the First Christian church, and the banquet and luncheon were held in the First Methodist church. The report of the meetings in Deland will be given at the general club meeting, May 5.

Those attending the convention were greatly impressed and highly appreciative of the hospitality shown them by the Deland women. The convention was a decided success.

DO SEWING AT WELFARE HOME

Members of Tirzah Club Of Tribe Of Ben Hur At Work.

Seventeen members and one guest of the Tirzah Club of Triumph Court No. 17, Tribe of Ben Hur, went to the Welfare Home Thursday afternoon and spent the time in sewing and mending for the home. A large amount of work was accomplished. The women are planning to give another afternoon some time in the near future. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Burg, 525 North Edward street.

H. H. BARR BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Bond is Furnished and He is Released from Jail.

H. H. Barr, charged with taking indecent liberties with a child, waived preliminary examination in Justice H. C. Noble's court at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. His bond was reduced from $3,500 to $2,000. Bond was furnished with W. E. Coombe as surety and Barr was released. His brother, C. F. Barr of Terre Haute, was here to arrange for the bond.

NEW DRESSES LOOK LIKE PORCH CUSHIONS



It isn't going to be safe to sit down casually this summer in a hammock or upon a porch bench, for what looks like a gay pillow may prove to be your hostess curled up reading, or her child taking a nap.

They will be arrayed in cretonne or chintz, you see, and when human beings set out to rival the decorations in their own sun parlors, it's only prudent to watch out.

A smart cretonne frock is a straight, one-piece dress of gray, black and jade green figured cretonne, piped with black and worn with black and white footwear and a large white hat draped with a jade green veil. Can anybody suggest a costume more suggestive of country club, vacation and piquant style?

Bold flower or fruit designs are sometimes veiled in organdie, or parts of the costumes, such as collars or deep cape berthas, pockets, are made of the organdie, single thickness. One such frock seen in New York was of a gay pink rose design, and its trimming consisted of green organdie used for a deep collar, for pockets, and a fluffy sash. The effect was very summery and youthful.

Many of the newest cretonnes are fruit patterns, and these make delightful frocks for children, provided that the patterns selected are not too large. One of red and yellow apples was seen, with collar and cuffs of unbleached linen upon which were appliqued single cut-out apples.

Let none think, however, that flowers, fruits and conventional designs alone are chosen for costumes. Birds of rare plumage, trees and rivers, rocks and rills, woods and tempted hills, may be seen upon the frail figure of some petite damsel.

MUSIC CONVENTION PROGRAM CHANGED

W. Middleschulte, Organist, to Come.

It has been made necessary to make several changes on the program for the Music Federation convention in Decatur next week, due to the fact that several who appear on the program will be obliged to cancel their engagements.

Hans Hess, cellist, who was to appear Friday night will have to leave before that time in order to fill an engagement in Kansas. Arrangements have been made for a Chicago cellist to appear in his place. The others scheduled for that night Rudolph Reuter, pianist, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, expect to be here.

MIDDLESCHULTE TO COME.

Eric Delamarter, organist, also will be unable to come, as he will be obliged to take charge of the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Chicago that night, because of the absence of Frederick Stone, director. It is expected to have William Middleschulte here in his stead, and in case Middleschulte cannot come, another organist will be engaged. Middleschulte, who is an organist of national reputation, was in Decatur some years ago to dedicate St. Patrick's church organ.

Local arrangements are being made for the convention. Miss Nita Clark has been appointed on the credentials committee. Miss Jessie Weller will give considerable time to taking care of local details, also.

LATE REGISTRATIONS.

It is expected many notable musicians of the state will be here for the convention. Among the recent registrations are:

Miss Helen R. Mills of Peoria, a member of the cabinet of the national federation of music clubs; Mary Wood Chase, noted pianist and teacher of piano in Chicago; Editor Cottsworth of "Music News"; Rossiter G. Cole, composer and authority upon musical theory; Peter C. Lutkin, director of the school of music of Northwestern University; William Bentley, director of Knox College conservatory; Mr. Pearson, director of music in Illinois Woman's college; and Frederick Stiven directr of music in the University of Illinois.

Life's Lighter Hours

Mrs Clara Davis and Mrs. H. J. Foale were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Good Time club in the home of Mrs Foale 1601 East William street. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with the decorations apple blossoms and tulips being used most attractively. A two course luncheon was served. There was a large attendance.

—:—

The Good Luck club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bassett 161 East Leafland avenue, with all members present. Mrs Fred Galke won the prize in the guessing contest. The members planned to help with the Woman's Council bakery sale May 4. The hostess served a delicious two course luncheon.

—:—

Mrs Lou Ray, 1147 South Dorendo street was hostess to the Jolly Lot Crochet club, Wednesday afternoon, fourteen members being present. Each member brought the hostess a beautiful present. Mrs. David Rice and Mrs. Elmer McKelvey were visitors. A new member, Mrs. Watson, was admitted to the club.

A three course luncheon was served to the guests by Mrs Ray, assisted by Mrs Rice. Mrs. Homer Milligan won the club prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leonard McCarthy, South Main street.

Fashion Notes

By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The Review

ELABORATE SLEEVES.

Paris—It did not seem that sleeves could become more elaborate, but they appear to be achieving that end. Some of them at present simply gap at the elbow—which is all very well if you have that kind of elbow—and the two parts are connected by the merest wisp of braid or ribbon. To make up for this gap, however, the sleeve slides down over the hand until it reaches almost to the finger tips.

KNITTING POPULAR.

London, April 22—Knitting seems to be almost as much of a fad as during the war. Summer sports clothes require a variety of sweaters, and knitting needles are clicking merrily in anticipation of that need. For the knitter there have been devised some subtle work bags. One, of gray tango cretonne with a petal shaped blue ruffle, is a round bag when the draw string is tightened, with the petals gathered about the top. When the draw string is loosened, the bag becomes a round apron with the peals around the edge and the draw string tied around the waist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Poison.

If it is absolutely necessary that you have bottles in your medicine cabinet that contain poison you should plainly mark these "Poison."

Curtains.

Curtains that have started to rip at the edge will last much longer if you will immediately stitch up the little rips, to prevent further tearing.

Dressing.

Home-made salad dressing will keep much longer, and not cake at the top, if kept in a closed top container. This holds in the moisture.

TO LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Ore., Here Tuesday Night.

A free Christian Science lecture is announced by the First Church of Christ Scientist for next Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Y. M. C. A. annex. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., is the lecturer and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

INVITE CHILDREN TO ATTEND CIRCUS

Management to Admit Free Tots from Public Institutions.

The management of the Solis Bros. circus issued an invitation Saturday for all children of the various charitable and public institutions of the city to attend the circus performance free Saturday afternoon. It was expected that most of the institutions would accept the invitation. The show is located on the race track grounds on the North Water street road at the north edge of the city.

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI

By Sister Mary.

Macaroni and spaghetti have many possibilities for delicious main dishes. Careful seasoning always makes any dish, but macaroni or spaghetti demand the most particular attention in this respect.

Although both macaroni and spaghetti are usually cooked before combining with seasonings this first cooking is one of great consideration. The macaroni and spaghetti should not be overcooked. Drop it into boiling salted water and boil not more than 15 minutes. This insures tenderness in the finished dish, but allows the cereals or vegetables, as you choose to designate them, to cook in the seasonings and blend into the other ingredients.

"MYSTERY".

Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 3 cloves, garlic, 1 cup dried mushrooms, 2 cups stewed veal, 2 cups tomatoes, ½ teaspoon thyme, bay leaves, 1½ cups spaghetti, salt and pepper.

Cook garlic in butter and oil till garlic is brown. Soak mushrooms in water to cover till mushrooms are soft and add water and mushrooms to garlic.

Add meat, tomatoes, thyme and bay leaves. Simmer very slowly, stirring occasionally, till the meat is in shreds. It will take about two hours. Season with salt and pepper. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and hold under cold running water.

Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and gravy. Continue layer for layer till all is used. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

One-fourth pound unbroken spaghetti, 1 quart canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Rub the tomatoes through a strainer and cook till reduced to two cups. Melt the butter in a smooth saucepan, but do not let it brown or bubble.

Add the partially cooked and drained spaghetti and lift with a fork until it has absorbed all the butter. Add the tomatoes and simmer 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and add cheese. Lift with forks till cheese is melted and thoroughly mixed with spaghetti.

Serve with more grated cheese.

STEAMED MACARONI AND CHEESE PUDDING.

One-half pound cheese (grated), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup broken macaroni, 2 eggs, salt and pepper, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper, 3 whole cloves, ½ teaspoon minced onion.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and blanch. Mix cheese, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper with macaroni. Add the eggs slightly beaten and beat the whole well. Turn into a buttered mold and steam 1½ hours.

Turn out on a deep platter and surround with tomato sauce.

For the tomato sauce: Cook tomatoes, sugar, butter, salt and pepper, cloves and minced onion till a smooth thick sauce is formed.

Beat the tomatoes smooth with a fork while they are cooking. It will take about 20 minutes to make the sauce.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

In the City's ChurcheS

Decision Day services will be held at the Third United Brethren church Sunday morning at the Bible school and church hour. There will be baptism by sprinkling, followed by immersion.

—:—

Thirty-five women attended the General Ladies' Aid meeting of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon. They voted to serve the banquet to be held at the Ministers' Conference September 7. There will be five hundred ministers here. The eastern division had charge of the social hour and program. Miss Geneva Tucker gave a reading and Miss Pauline Myers gave two piano numbers. Refreshments were served by the eastern division.

—:—

Twenty-five women of the Woman's Missionary society of Westminster church attended the all day quilting in the church Friday afternoon.

About eighteen women attended the pot luck luncheon at noon. In the afternoon a program was held, Mrs. F. Taylor leading the devotionals. Mrs. Fred Townsley gave the first chapter in the book, "Unfinished Business." Mrs. Norman Wann gave the last chapter of the book.

—:—

The social meeting of the Woman's society of the Congregational church was held Friday afternoon, forty-five women being present. A program was given first, and afterwards the women sewed. Miss Constance Waltz played two selections, "Valse de Concert" (Wieniawski); and "Ronde d' Amour" (Nicholo Dan Westerhout).

Mrs. A. S. Kazmarek gave a one act play, "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekoff. Her encore was a poem, "Dreams." Mrs. Eugenie Bacon was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

Those in charge were Mrs. Foster Waltz and daughter, Constance, Miss Olivia Leas and Mrs. Ely Morland.

—:—

The new officers of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church took their places in the meeting Friday afternoon. They are:

President—Mrs. J. W. Miller.

First vice president—Mrs. W. M. Wood.

Second vice president—Mrs. L. E. Lanum.

Third vice president—Mrs. H. N Hanson.

Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Barnett.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. E. Parson.

Pianist—Mrs. H. H. Radcliffe.

Assistant pianist—Mrs. Alice Pitner.

The new floral, social and other committees were named. Mrs. F. N. Grimsley led the devotions, which were very impressive. The bazaar and bakery sale which this organization will give for the Boys' Opportunity Home will be held May 3. All members of the church are asked to contribute.

A social hour was held when Miss Edna Bunn gave a piano number and Mrs. Homer Bateman sang, accompanied by Miss Bunn. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Alward, Mrs. W. E Adams and Mrs. A. E. Burner.

—:—

Mrs. Beeber's class of St. Paul's Methodist church held a pot luck supper in the home of Miss Pauline Causey Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. Miss Clover and Miss Young, both of the high school, were guests.

If You Are Well Bred

You will enter your name on a hotel register as it appears on your visiting cards.

You will, when dining alone in a hotel make your dining time before 7 o'clock.

You will not lean upon the arm of a gentleman escort.

PRESENT ROSES TO MISS ELIZA THOMAS

Was Dramatic Coach for Play "The Admirable Crichton."

Miss Eliza Thomas, dramatic coach for the Decatur high school, was presented a basket of roses Friday night at the end of the fourth act of "The Admirable Crichton" at the high school auditorium following the ending of the second night's performance of this excellent Barrie play.

The performance went off smoothly and with the same excellence which characterized the Thursday evening performance and to an audience which completely filled the house.

CEREMONY FOR BRANCH LIBRARY

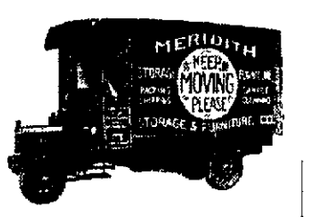
Cornerstone to Be Laid Some Time Next Week.

Simple and dignified ceremonies will attend the laying of the corner stone of the new branch library at the corner of Jasper and Locust streets some time this next week, although the definite date is not decided.

Songs by the children and a brief address will form the major part of the program. A specially prepared box, containing the history of the library, copy of the annual report in the city newspapers and other memorandums of interest, will be placed in the corner stone by Mayor C. M. Borchers.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine



Local Notices

FREE BIBLE LECTURE.

Subject, "Overthrow of Satan's Empire." "Millions now living will never die." 141 East Main Street, Room 205. Sunday, April 23, 7:45 P. M. All are welcome.

Call Main 632 for Yellow Cab Baggage Service.

THIS IS CURTAIN MONTH.

Let us wash your curtains. Decatur Model Laundry Co. Phone Main 5834.

100 lb. Flour Sacks for sale, make good dish towels laundered or unlaundered. Call Davidson Baking Co., 410 East William. Main 1483.

CIVIC CONFERENCE IMPORTANT MEET

Special Train to Be Run from Chicago.

According to the bulletin issued by the Rockford Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Conference which will be held in Decatur on May 5, probably will be the greatest conference ever held by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. It adds that the meeting is attracting wide-spread attention and that many organizations will be represented.

A special train on the Illinois Central will leave Chicago at 10:30 p. m., May 4, and returning will leave Decatur at 12:30 a. m., May 6.

PROGRAM.

The partial program for the meet is arranged as follows:

MORNING SESSION

Relation of the Chain Store to the Community.

Chamber of Commerce and Taxes — Douglas Sutherland, Civic Federation of Chicago, C. M. Thompson, Dean College of Commerce, University of Illinois, Urbana presiding.

City Government—E. E. Crabtree, Mayor Jacksonville, Ill, presiding. (a.) City Manager Form of Government. (b.) Commission Form of Government.

Parks and Playgrounds—Myron H. West Chicago, presiding. (a.) Municipal Bands.

LUNCHEON SESSION.

Getting Public Support—Chas H. Wacker, Chairman Chicago Plan Commission.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

City Planning—W. F. Hardy Chairman City Plan Commission, Decatur, presiding.

Leader of discussion—Henry P. Chandler, Chicago Plan Commission.

Zoning—J. B. Whitehead, President Illinois Realtors Association Rockford, presiding. Leaders of discussion—Harland Bartholomew, Engineer, St. Louis Plan Commission. J. K. Brittain former President Illinois Realtors' Association, Chicago.

During the afternoon the delegates will inspect the new $1,000,000 Decatur dam. An evening session is contemplated.

FRANKIE BYRNE SAILS FOR ODESSA

Is Radio Operator on U. S. S. Sutorpco Food Relief Ship.

Frankie Byrne, a former Decatur boy, radio-operator on the U. S. S. Sutorpco, Wednesday sailed aboard that vessel for Odessa, the Sutorpco being a relief ship which is carrying supplies to Russia.

The ship will stop at Genoa, Italy, Constantinople, and ports in Greece. Byrne expects to make side trips to points in the Holy Land and Egypt. He has just returned from a trip to the Dutch West Indies and South America.

PERSONALS

Ray Lynn Park, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Will Easley for the last two weeks, has returned to his home in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. M. Catterton of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Collins, 2135 East Avery street.

FIRST CHICKEN FRY SAYS SPRING'S HERE

Tender Young "Fryers," Fresh from the Farm, Grace Festal Board Tomorrow.

Who says spring is not here? Vernal vegetation, thrusting forth its ambitious head from the bosom of Mother Earth, says it is. The myriad buds that burgeon on tree and bush say it is. And, if all this be not proof enough, hearken ye, then, to this gladsome news:

The first chicken fry of the season is scheduled for tomorrow! Yes, and it's to be a real, honest-to-goodness spring chicken fry—not a dubious offering of fowls of uncertain age which have long languished in cold storage—but a delectable feast of tender, young fryers, direct from the farm.

And chicken's not all. Luscious strawberry shortcake, literally buried in rich cream, and all of the other side dishes that go to make a delicious repast, are included on the menu.

Where? This is your first natural question. At Heady's Cafe, 121 East Main, is the perfectly natural answer. And don't forget when. Tomorrow—Sunday—at noon. Let's go.—Adv.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT PUGH SCHOOL

Fathers' Club Planning To Put On Minstrel Show.

A very pleasing musical program was given by the pupils of the Pugh school, under the direction of Miss Dearth and Miss Martin, at the meeting of the Fathers' club of the school, Thursday night. The club is planning a minstrel show to be given in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School, sometime in May.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted "Resolved that this club goes on record as commending Commissioner Mattes for his action in inaugurating the free welfare clinic, and earnestly requests it to be continued."

NEW RESTAURANT FOR LAKE CITY

Lake City, April 22.—Joe Dickson is having a restaurant building put up just south of Dawson & Blue's store. Will Long will occupy the building.

Henry Watson was a Decatur visitor Friday.

P. K. Mees and Norman Dial, of Decatur, were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Rush Weeks entertained a number of friends at a party Thursday night.

Alva Wit and son Wayne were Lovington callers Monday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Snow and children visited Mrs Snow's mother, Mrs Miller, at Bethany Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Baker was a Decatur visitor Monday.

Frank Noel was a Lovington visitor Monday.

Miss Hazel Harsh of Sullivan is the guest of L. M. Baker and family.

Mrs Emma Solders was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Brohard is very ill at her home here.

Mrs. W. H. Stockhouse was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Lester Falconer at Turpin Thursday.

Mrs. John Rankin was called to Decatur Thursday by the serious illness of her son, Ben Rogie.

Mrs H. H. Hood and children were guests of Charlie Britton and family at Harvey City, Thursday.

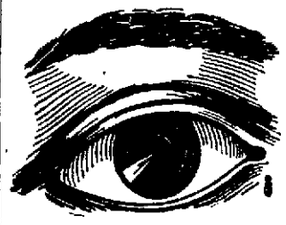
Considerable damage was done in this county Monday by the hail and wind storm. Many windows were broken in the country south of town.

TONSILITIS

Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



The Perfect Eye

The perfect eye sees well under all conditions.

It is equally efficient in close work and in seeing into the distance.

It functions without producing headaches or strain of any kind upon its delicate muscles and nerves.

It is a possession enjoyed by but few, but which could be enjoyed by most of us, if we would but give it a little more care and attention.

If your eyes are not perfect; if they cause you the slightest suffering or annoyance, have them examined by a competent professional man at once, before their defects become more pronounced.

A Wallace examination will determine accurately the condition of your eyes. Wallace-fitted glasses will overcome the defects.

Phone or call for an appointment.

OPTOMETRIST Frank Wallace EYE SERVICE

256 N. Main St.

Phone Main 207

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.



Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial.

CALHOUN'S

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

COLUMBIA RECORDS

118 E. William St. Main 1550



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Radiographs

Telephone Receiver Too Weak for Radio

BY R. L. DUNCAN
Director, Radio Institute of America

The head piece of a radio set is much more sensitive than the receiver of a land line telephone.

It has to be, for the wireless currents are often much weaker than the feeblest sounds on the phone.

The telephone, as used in wireless reception, converts the electrical energy sent through the air into sound energy, after the incoming oscillations have been rectified by a detector.

The resistance of the phones should not be less than 2,000 ohms. Three thousand ohm receivers are better, of course, but they are more expensive.

CONSTRUCTION.

This resistance depends upon the number of turns of wire on the pole pieces. As seen by the accompanying sketch, there is a "C" shaped soft iron magnet upon which are placed two small forms insulated from it.

The magnet is of soft iron because it is so easily magnetized.

Upward of 10,000 turns of extremely fine wire, as fine as hair, are wound in coils on the small forms.

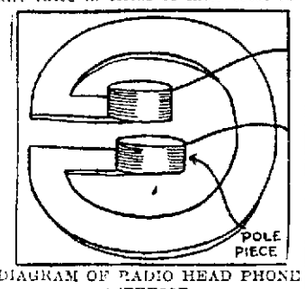


DIAGRAM OF RADIO HEAD PHONE INTERIOR.

In addition to the permanent iron magnet and the two coils is a very thin iron or mica diaphragm which fits on top of the coils and is held in place by the permanent magnetism of the soft iron magnet.

After the incoming signals have been rectified by the detector they pass into the windings of the phone and there create a magnetic field which increases the field of the permanent magnet. The magnetism thus created depends upon the quality and number of turns of wire in the coils.

While wireless telephones are usually rated in terms of their total resistance it is really the number of turns of wire rather than the resistance that determines the sensitiveness obtained.

There is no direct electrical connection between the diaphragm and the rest of the telephone. But the additional magnetism created by the incoming signal increases the pull on the diaphragm and makes it vibrate.

These signals are intermittent. As the current stops or reverses its direction the pull on the diaphragm is lessened. As the action is repeated ever so rapidly, the vibrations of the diaphragm are strong enough to cause sounds by their attraction and release from the coils.

A composition rubber cap with a small hole in the center is screwed over the top of the diaphragm to hold it in place when the magnetism is lessened and makes the phone fit easily over the ear.

RADIO PRIMER

OPEN CIRCUIT—The aerial, or primary, circuit of a radio set which is not directly connected, except by induction, to the secondary or closed circuit. Completion of the open circuit is made by grounding.

RADIO AT Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY NIGHT

Dewey Otta to Turn in for All Intersted.

All of the men and boys of Decatur who are interested in the radio are invited to "listen in" at the Y. M. C. A. Annex next Tuesday night from 7 to 9, when the radio set belonging to Dewey Otta will be set up, and an amplifier will enable the assembled crowd to hear everything that is abroad in the air.

Of course no concert can be promised but it is almost certain that something of interest will be heard. Dewey Otta is probably Decatur's foremost expert in matters pertaining to the radio and he will have charge. His Westinghouse receiving set was set up at the Y several nights ago and various points including Pittsburgh, Chicago and Arlington were heard from.

TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

The affair Tuesday night will give all of the boys and men a chance to get the benefit of the set.

The organization of the Y. M. C. A. radio club will soon be a reality, it is expected. A small initiation fee and nominal dues will be charged against each member to provide money to keep the outfit in good condition and to supply instruction for the beginners.

It is said that a small receiving outfit can be purchased for as low as $75. With the possibility of a man sitting at home and hearing concerts from all over the country, the local interest is widespread and is sure to grow with the further development of the radio.

INSECTS ARE RADIO FANS, WORLD WAR VETERAN CLAIMS

Harrisburg, Pa., April 22.—The troublesome cockroach is a radio "fan" and communicates by wireless with his brothers and sisters. This claim of Howard Simmerman, world war veteran, he seeks to prove by experiments conducted in a bug-infested barracks in Luxemburg.

Simmerman says the soldiers were having night school and were working on the shortest possible wave length, getting as low as one fourth meter. Radio sets, he said, were three feet apart on a glass-topped table.

COCKROACH INTERFERED.

"Everything was working nicely" he said, "when one night the tubes began to act queerly. Mr. Cockroach was found sitting in the space between the receiving and transmitting apparatus. On his removal the apparatus became normal. This led us to believe he was capable of making electric power."

"INSECTS USE IT."

Simmerman said one insect radios to another.

"A cockroach" he said, "has a wave length of one half to one inch. The tumble bug and moth are also endowed with radio power, while beetles show only slight evidence of such possession."

HOLDUP GETS, JUST 33 CENTS

George R. Howard Reports Loss to Police.

George R. Howard, 807 West Leafland avenue, reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed at the corner of Pine and Packard streets at 11:30 o'clock Friday night.

"How much did you lose?" asked the desk sergeant.

"Thirty-three cents and a package of Camels," replied Mr. Howard.

H. D. Kelm, 1235 South Webster street, reported to the police that a thief entered his home Friday night and stole his watch and $1.

Administrator.

William Parker has been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth A. Parker and filed his bond in the sum of $16,000

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 23.

"Jimmie" Good was elected to lead Troop 23's baseball team for this season at the outdoor meeting held at Fairview park Wednesday afternoon. A fine turn out resulted from the called meeting and some very good material for the team was present. Call Jimmie if you want a game.

Lysander Doney, went up before the Court of Honor Tuesday and passed his second class requirements. Herman Pritchett has only a few more tests to pass to finish up his first class work and is only waiting for the two month period to expire before he becomes the first class scout in the troop.

Some fine meetings have been held since the new athletic equipment arrived, and after the troop business is completed the scouts enjoy a few minutes of boxing and wrestling. From seventy-five to a hundred good turns are being turned in at each meeting. Troop 23 is not attempting to break the record in good turns, but is only working to fulfill the scout law and motto to the fullest extent daily.

Regular Sunday school attendance is required as well as good turn reports, and there is an average of ninety per cent attendance in this for the month.

TROOP 10

Ralph Bromley was elected Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 10 at the last meeting of that group Monday night. Other officers elected at the same time to carry out the administrative work of the troop the remainder of the year, until June 1, 1922, are: Patrol Leader, Nathan Haines; treasurer (re-elected) Wayne Parris; Editor of Troop Ten-Times (re-elected), Wayne Parish; Troop Goat, Donald Davis.

With the new election of officers Troop 10 hit the gong twice Monday evening, when they recorded a one hundred per cent attendance, and published the first issue of the Times since the September 21 number. This issue of the paper is a four page affair with editorials, jokes and ads. With the coming publications of the paper there will be cartoons, features, a serial, and many attractive parts. The editor hopes to improve the paper until it reaches the standard previously maintained.

SECTIONAL CONFERENCE.

Scoutmasters! Dont forget that the sectional conferences of scout executives will be held in Decatur on May the 12th and 13th. It will be up to us to see that the conference is a success. The surest way to make sure that each one of us is doing his bit is to plan to take in the meetings. The central idea of the meetings will be camping, something we should all be interested in. The big meeting for the public will be held the night of the 12th. Start working on the people of your church or community to see that they get the benefit of the national officers. Be sure that your troop committee is there.

Scoutmaster Haynes has started out in the game in the right way. From a letter that comes to scout headquarters we find that he realizes the value of the troop committee, and asks them to visit the troop. He believes that they should be almost as active as the scoutmaster and thinks that they should be kept acquainted with the activities. He does this by letter in a sort of report form.

TROOP 25

Troop 25 of the Grace Methodist church had the pleasure of seeing eight members of the troop receive their second class badges at the regular meeting Friday night in the scout room. Victor Benton, Charles Morris, Kenneth Henninger, William Petty, Glen Morris, Virgil Gossett, Hubert Perdue and John Wells were the honored scouts who were presented badges by Assistant Scoutmaster Everett Evans. Scout Executive L. F. Kinister was present and remarked that the eight boys at the Court of Honor last Tuesday night from troop 25 was probably the largest group that any troop ever had at a single Court of Honor.

A close race is in progress between the above scouts for the honor of being the first to pass all first class tests. At the meeting last night five first class tests were passed in addition to other tests. About six of the troop were planning on a fourteen mile hike starting out this morning with the object of passing three of the first class requirements.

Maynard Lipe visited the troop last night in company with Mr. Kinister. Lipe was the first senior patrol leader of troop 25. Norman Halsted was elected to join the troop and two other boys were given associate memberships. The first tryout of the newly formed baseball team was held at the Pugh School diamond Saturday afternoon. Troop 25 would like to meet other troops in baseball games in the near future. Call up Manager Charles Morris, Main 4258 to arrange for games.

SENT TO JAIL FOR CARRYING LIQUOR

William Bradshaw Also Fined $100.

William Bradshaw, more than sixty years old, pleaded guilty in the county court Friday afternoon to a charge of transmitting liquor, and was fined $100 and costs and given sixty days in the county jail. Bradshaw had two gallons of white mule.

"They found it in my possession all right," said Bradshaw.

"Where did you get this liquor?" asked Judge McCoy.

"I bought it from a man on the street."

"Do you mean to tell me that you can step out on the street and buy two gallons of white mule and carry it home with you?"

TWO TRIPS.

"Well, I made two trips, taking a gallon each time," explained Mr. Bradshaw.

"Say!" interrupted State's Attorney C. F. Evans, "That makes two transportations."

"Hold on, there," said Attorney John C. Lee for the defendant, "there is only one count in the information, and we are not pleading guilty to more than one."

"All right," said Mr. Evans, "We'll let it go at that this time."

SAYS HEART TROUBLES.

"I don't see how I am going to stand sixty days in jail with this bad heart trouble of mine," said Bradshaw. "I've had it for some time."

"You'll be able to survive all right," said Judge McCoy. "It will take about sixty days to get out of your system all this poison you have been drinking. I think after that you will find that your heart is in pretty good shape. Don't drink any more of it, ever. It might bring on another attack of heart trouble."

FINED $100 AND COSTS.

Benjamin D. Kelly, convicted as an accessory in transporting liquor, was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. H. McCoy in the county court Friday afternoon, his petition for probation being denied. He gave money to another man to go to Springfield and bring back the liquor. The other man was caught before he had an opportunity to deliver the goods.

J. M. U. NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Swarthout, Misses Elizabeth and Wilna Moffett, Blanche Ramer, Florence and Ruth Brown, Grace Hance and Jessie Weiler, Thursday evening, were in Springfield where they attended the concert of Margaret Matzenauer, given at the state arsenal.

Dean Clark, a student at Millikin university, is quite ill, suffering from an infection of the jaw, the result of an extraction of a tooth. His mother arrived in Decatur Friday afternoon to be with him.

Mrs. Florence Royce and daughter, Miss Aubrey, have just closed a contract to appear on the program for the 1922 Pontiac Chautauqua. Mrs. Royce at present is an assistant to Miss Esther Requarth, director of the Millikin Conservatory kindergarten.

Mrs. Royce will lecture each afternoon to the mothers on the subject, "Education of Children Through Play." Her daughter will demonstrate her lectures. Aubrey is also scheduled for a series of readings and solo dances in costume.

The Pontiac Chautauqua opens toward the last of July and continues into the first week of August, lasting in all about twelve days.

Luncheon was served the forty members of the senior class Friday noon at 12:30 in the Household Arts rooms. A two course plate lunch was served by the Domestic Science department.

"IF WINTER COMES"

By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

In the summer of 1914,

MARK SABRE finds that he is estranged from human sympathy and understanding with the sole exception of

LADY NONA TYBAR, an old sweetheart, now unhappily married. Sabre's prosaic and snobbish wife,

MABEL, fails to understand her husband's poetic and whimsical temperament. In business he is undermined by jealous associates in the firm of Fortune, East and Sabre and a promised partnership is diverted from him to

TWYNING. At this point, Nona's life with Tybar becomes intolerable and she asks Sabre to take her away. War is declared and Sabre rushes to secure a commission. He speaks to Colonel Rattray of the Pinks, but is rejected because of a bad heart. Later he was accepted in a supply battalion. He writes to Nona, who is driving an auto. When he goes home to get a commission Mable is indifferent.

TYBAR goes to war and Nona writes Sabre she must stand by her husband. Tybar wins t' · V. C. and Sabre is rejected a second time. Instead of spending a leave at home Tybar goes to Paris to see one of his several women friends. Just before Sabre is to return to France,

EFFIE BRIGHT, who has been staying with Mrs. Sabre is discharged. Sabre had been showing considerable interest in her welfare and Mable quarreled frequently because he took her part. Returning to London Sabre sees Nona who tells him that Tony has been killed. Sabre is wounded in the knee and shoulder and comes home but does not go to the firm office and his wife is none too sympathic.

WHEN Hapgood goes to see Sabre he finds Effie Bright there with a baby in her arms and no wedding ring. Mrs. Sabre is not at home. She left and paid off the servants when Sabre insisted on giving the girl a home. Effie's father thinks Sabre the cause of his daughter's condition. Sabre is no longer with the publishing firm.

HAPGOOD continues his story of conversations with Sabre. Sabre is sued for divorce and decides to fight it by having Effie name the father of her child. While Sabre is off on a few days vacation he is notified that Effie and her baby have been found dead in his house and he is taken back for the coroner's inquest.

LAWYERS for Bright grill Sabre and Hapgood relates the story of the inquest in which the lawyers build up much evidence against Sabre, tending to show Sabre bought the poison and left it for Effie. All Sabre can say is "Look here—" and then the lawyers cut him off. The verdict is suicide and censure for Sabre. Lady Tybor appears but Sabre will not talk to her. After returning home he leaves for the office of Fortune, East and Sabre. Sabre finds a letter at his home in which Effie names Twyning's son as the father of her child. Sabre goes to the office to crush Twyning, but when he arrives Twyning has just received word that his son has been killed in France.

Continued From Our Last Issue

He stopped his swinging arm, holding his hand above the flames. "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him, for God is love." He opened his fingers, and the crumpled letter fell and was consumed. He pushed himself up from the mantelpiece and turned and went over to Twyning and stood over him again. He patted Twyning's heaving shoulders. "There, there, Twyning. Bad luck. Bad luck. Hard. Hard. Bear up, Twyning. Soldier's death . . . Finest death . . Died for his country . . . Fine boy . . . Soldier's death . . Bad luck. Bad luck, Twyning . . ."

Twyning, inarticulate, pushed up his hand and felt for Sabre's hand and clutched it and squeezed it convulsively.

Sabre said again, "There, there, Twyning. Hard. Hard. Fine death . . Brave boy . ." He disengaged his hand and turned and walked very slowly from the room

He went along the passage, past Mr. Fortune's door towards that which had been his own, still walking very slowly and with his hand against the wall to steady himself. He felt deathly ill . . .

He went into his own room, unentered by him for many months, now his own room no more, and dropped heavily into the familiar chair at the familiar desk. He put his arms out along the desk and laid his head upon them. Oh, cumulative touch! He began to be shaken with onsets of emotion, as with sobs. Oh, cumulative touch!

The communicating door opened and Mr. Fortune appeared. He stared at Sabre in astounded indignation. "Sabre! You here! I must say—I must admit—"

Sabre clutched up his dry and terrible sobbing. He turned swiftly to Mr. Fortune and put his hands on the arms of the chair to rise.

A curious look came upon his face. He said, "I say, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I—I can't get up."

Mr .Fortune boomed. "Can't get up!"

"I say—No. I say, I think something's happened to me. I can't get up."

The door opened. Hapgood came in, and Nona.

Sabre said, "I say, Hapgood—Nona—Nona! I say, Nona, I think something's happened to me. I can't get up."

A change came over his face. He collapsed back in the chair.

"Marko! Marko!"

She who thus cried ran forward and threw herself on her knees beside him, her hands stretched up to him.

Hapgood turned furiously on Mr. Fortune. "Go for a doctor! Go like hell! Sabre! Sabre, old man!"

"Hemorrhage on the brain," said the doctor. ". . .Well, if there's no more effusion of blood. You quite understand me. I say if there isn't . . . Has he been through any kind of strain?"

"Trouble," said Hapgood. "Strain. He's been in hell—right in."

When he was removed and they had left him, Nona said to Hapgood as they came down the steps of the County Hospital, "There was a thing he was so fond of, Mr. Hapgood:

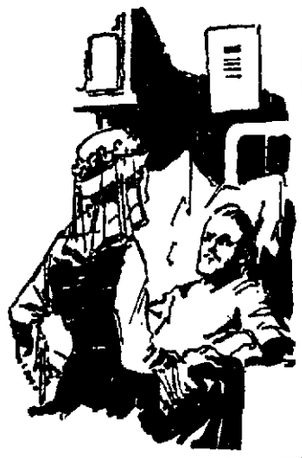
". . . O Wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

"It comes to me now. There must be a turning now. If he dies . . . still, a turning."

CHAPTER VIII

I

HAPGOOD across the coffee cups, the liqueur glasses and the cigarets, wagged a solemn head at that friend of his, newly returned


"IT GRIEVES ME, MARKO," SHE SAID. "BUT I UNDERSTAND."

from a long visit to America. He wagged a solemn head:

"She's got her divorce, that wife of his . . .

"I've told you in my letters how he went on after that collapse, that brain hemorrhage. I told you we got Ormond Clive on to him. Clive was a friend of that Lady Tybar. She was with Sabre all the time. Pretty well every day I'd look in. Every day Ormond Clive would come. Time and again we'd stand around the bed we three— watching. Impenetrable and extraordinary business! There was his body, alive, breathing. His mind, his consciousness, his ego, his self, his whatever you like to call it —not there. Away. Absent. Not in that place.

"Yesterday Ormond Clive and Sabre might be cautiously approached about things. For three weeks past Clive's not let us—me or that Lady Tybar—see him. Yesterday we were permitted again; and I took steps to be there first. 'You know you're wife's divorced you old man?' He said painfully, 'Yes, I know. I remember that.'

"Of course it will come back to him in time that the business hadn't happened before his illness. In time he'll begin to grope after detailed recollection, and he'll begin to realize that he never did go through it and that it must have happened while he was ill. There'll be another thing, too. He'll find his wife has married again. Yes, fact! I heard in a roundabout way that she's going to marry an old neighbor of theirs, chap called Major Millet, Hopscotch Millet, old Sabre used to call him. However, that's not the thing—that will have happened and will make him thank God. What do I mean? Well, that's telling; and I don't feel it's quite mine to tell. Tell you what, you come around and have a look at the old chap tomorrow. I dare bet he'll be on the road towards it by then and perhaps tell us himself."

II

Sabre was sitting propped up in bed awaiting who next might come.

The nurse had told him he was to have visitors that morning.

The door opened and one came in. Nona.

She said to him, "Marko!"

He had no reply that he could make.

She slipped off a fur that she was wearing and came and sat down beside him. She wore what he would have thought of as a kind of waistcoat thing, cut like his own waistcoat but short; and opened above like a waistcoat but turned back in a white rolled edging, revealing all her throat. She had a little close-fitting hat banded with flowers and a loose veil depended from it. She put back the veil. Beauty abode in her face as the scent within the rose, Hapgood had said; and, as perfume deeply inhaled, her serene and tender beauty penetrated Sabre's senses, propped up, watching her. He had something to say to her.

"How long is it since I have seen you, Nona?"

"It's a month since I was here, Marko."

"I don't remember it."

"You've been very ill; oh, so ill."

He said slowly, "Yes, I think I've been down in a pretty deep place."

"You're going to be splendid now, Marko."

He did not respond to her tone. He said, "I've come on a lot in the last few weeks. I'd an idea you'd been about me before that. I'd an idea you'd be coming again. There's a thing I've been thinking out to tell you."

She breathed, "Yes, tell me, Marko."

But he did not answer.

She said ,"Have you been thinking in these weeks, while you've been coming on, what you are going to do?"

His hands, that had been crumpling up the sheet, were now laid flat before him. His eyes, that had been regarding her, were now averted from her, fixed ahead. "There is nothing I can do, in the way you mean."

She was silent a little time.

"Marko, we've not talked at all about the greatest thing—of course they've told you?—the Armistice, the war won. England, your England that you loved so, at peace, victorious; those dark years done. England her own again. Your dear England, Marko."

He said, "It's no more to do with me. Frightful things have happened to me. Frightful things."

She went on. "There's your book —your 'England.' You have that to go to now. And all your plans—do you remember telling me all your plans? Such splendid plans. And first of all your 'England' that you loved writing so."

He said, "It can't be. It can't be."

She began again to speak. He said, "I don't want to hear those things. They have nothing to do with me."

He then aroused himself and spoke and had a firmness in his voice. "And I'll tell you this," he said. "This was what I said I had to tell you. When you go, you are not to return. I don't want to see you again."

She drew a breath, steadying herself, "Why not, Marko?"

"Because what's been has been. Done. I've been through frightful things. They're on me still. They always will be on me. But from everything that belongs to them I want to get right away. And I'm going to."

"What are you going to do?"

"I don't know. Only get right away."

She got up. "Very well, I understand." She turned away. "It grieves me, Marko. But I understand. I've always understood you." She turned again and came close to him. "That's what you're going to do. Do you know what I'm going to do?"

He shook his head. He was breathing deeply.

"I'm going to do what I ought to have done the minute I came into the room. I hadn't quite the courage. This."

She suddenly stooped over him. She encircled him with her arms and slightly raised him to her. She put her lips to his and kissed him and held him so.

"You are never going to leave me, Marko. Never, never, never, till death."

He cried, "Beloved, Beloved," and clung to her. "Beloved, Beloved!" and clung to her . . .

THE END.

COAL TEL. MAIN 1211
We Handle Decatur Mined Coal, Pana and Lincoln
E. E. LILLY & SON.
490 SOUTH FRANKLIN

8c Per Roll and Up
The Best Values in
WALL PAPER
in the City.
MYER & SON

PAIN IN THE BACK

Most backaches are caused by overwork and undernourished muscles. Build up the blood and the nourishment that the rich, red vital fluid will carry to the muscles and nerves will quickly relieve the pains of lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia and sciatica.

Mrs. Emma F. Thomas, of R. D. No. 1, Turner, Maine, says: "The muscles of my back were sore and I had sharp pains as though someone had jabbed a knife into my back. My appetite was poor, I was tired all the time and easily became out of breath. I was as tired in the morning as when I went to bed.

"I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. I noticed that the first box helped me and the pain across my back was less severe so I continued to use the pills Soon I could get up and down without that terrible cutting pain. My appetite became better and I grew stronger. Now I eat heartily and my stomach does not bother me at all. My nerves are steadier and I sleep well. I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best blood builder anyone can use and I am glad to recommend them to others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Price sixty cents. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."



The White Desert

By Courtney Ryley Cooper
Author of "THE CROSS CUT"

Fate had given Barry Houston a harsh deal. Falsely accused of murder, a sacrifice to the political ambitions of a district attorney, snubbed by his friends, distrusted by his father and then—

* * * * * * * * *

He came to the White Desert to work out his salvation. In the snow and ice of the Continental Divide, on the backbone of the North American continent in Colorado, he began a lone battle against the unknown forces which were wrecking his lumber business.

* * * * * * * * *

Allied against him were the frost-warped men of the timber lands and "the feminine Judas"—the woman he had promised to marry. The mounting climaxes of the battle against harsh men and even crueler winter are welded into a brilliant and gripping work of fiction. The charming and eccentric Ba'tiste Renaud and Medaine Robinette, the girl of the mountains, are characters which will remain in your memory.

* * * * * * * * *

IT BEGINS IN

The Decatur Review

MONDAY, APRIL 24



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hale's Work Feature of First Decatur Win

Kansas City Boy Has Hamilton Club Helpless—Commies Show More Punch With Stick.

BY HOWARD V. MILLARD.

Mr. Hale will do. That is the opinion of 200 fans who saw the Kansas City boy stand the Hamilton Ontario club on its head for five innings Friday at Staley Field. The Commies won the old ball game 6 to 3 but that was one of the minor incidents. The fans realize that winning is a secondary thought these days and that the Decatur skipper is finding out where he stands in the way of ball players.

Outside of the two base hit by Satan Stutz, the first man to face him, the M. & O. leaguers looked like a bunch of college boys swinging the war club. Eight of the seventeen men who faced Hale were sent back to the bench via the strikeout route and the Hamilton club isn't made up of a bunch of weak hitters by a long shot.

TEAM LOOKS BETTER.

Of course any ball club looks good when they are hitting and winning and that was just the case at Staley Field Friday. Athletes who hadn't showed much with the stick in previous practice games came to life and hit the ball hard.

Strain looked especially good with the willow, slamming out two hits and giving the outfielders a chase on his other two efforts. Red Sorrells came through with another nice exhibition of baseball, both at bat and in the field. He was a streak on the bases and pilfered three sacks during the game. Brausen, Cole and Strain also swiped a sack during the contest.

BILL COLE PLAYS.

Bill Cole, regarded by all the Three Eye fans as the best outfielder in Tearney's circuit last season reported to O'Leary in time to break into the contest and looked mighty good in the field and at bat, despite the fact he was having his first day of work on the diamond.

The Commies started off fast. Brausen singled and Mayer after getting in the hole slammed out a single to left. Cole popped out to Kuhn but Strain shot a hit to right that counted Brausen, and sent Mayer to third. Bourg's tap allowed Picard to nab Mayer between third and home and Strain drew up at the far corner. A wild pitch allowed him to count.

Two more were chased over in the fifth. Tomasco hitting for Hale, doubled to left center. Brausen sacrificed him to third and Cole's sharp hit scored the Mt. Olive boy, after Mayer had skied out to Carlin. Cole stole second and registered on Strain's second hit.

SORRELLS DELIVERS.

The last two counters came in the eighth. Bourg got a hit off Brooks' glove. Mizuer doubled and then Sorrells scored the pair with a hot smash through the box. Lamb sent out a double to center, but neither Boche, Brausen or Cole could score the pair.

The Hamilton club has a number of athletes who have pastimed in Decatur before. Satan Stutz, is an old Three Eye Leaguer, while Gray was here with the Flint club last season. Hunter who drove out three hits and Rabbit Oakes were members of the Republic Trucks and Briscoe Motors when they battled Staleys for two seasons.

BOCHE ON MOUND.

George Boche, the St. Paul recruit, worked the final four frames for O'Leary and although touched for seven hits should have had only one score marked up against him. Pete Brausen's bad peg gave the visitors a pair after the side should have been retired in the seventh. The other run was the result of Gray's triple and Kuhn's long fly to left. The same club will play here Saturday and Sunday.

HALE LOOKS GOOD

DECATUR—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brausen, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	1
Mayer, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cole, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Strain, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bourg, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Mizeur, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Sorrells, ss	3	0	2	6	1	0
Lamb, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hale, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tomasco 1*	1	1	1	0	0	0
Boche, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	5	2
HAMILTON—						
Stutz, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Gray, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Calvert, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhn, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	1
Hunter, cf	4	0	3	5	0	0
Oakes, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Carlin, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
Venesky, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brigger, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Picard, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dean, 2*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	10	1

1* batted for Hale in fifth.
2* batted for Picard in sixth.

Score:
Decatur ...2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 *—6
Hamilton ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3

Stolen bases: Sorrells (3); Cole, Strain, Brausen. Two base hits: Stutz (2); Brigger, Mizeur, Tomasco, Lamb. Three base hit: Gray. Sacrifice hits: Kuhn, Brausen. Base on balls: off Picard (1) Brooks (1) Boche (1). Struck out: by Hale (8); Picard (1); Brooks (2). Hits off Hale two in five innings. Off Boche seven in four innings. Off Picard seven in five innings. Off Brooks four in three innings. Wild pitch: Picard. Hit by pitcher: by Boche, Brooks. By Brooks, Mayer. Umpire: Price. Time of game: 2:00. Attendance 200.

Charges Against Three.

San Francisco, April 22.—Charges against Ralph DePalma and Eddie Miller, automobile race drivers, and Fred J. Wagner, race starter, have been sent to William Schimpf, New York, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, by Fred Morton, president of the Greater San Francisco Speedway association.

Morton Friday alleged that DePalma and Wagner, in conjunction with others, conspired to prevent entries being made in a meet sanctioned by the A. A. A. for the San Francisco speedway last Sunday.

A Good Thing.

Chicago, April 22.—Pool selling at golf championships is to be taboo hereafter in America with the announcement Friday of President J. F. Byers of the United States Golf association in a letter to A. T. Packard, golf editor of the Chicago Evening Post, that his organization was opposed to the practice. The Western Golf association has prevented pools for some time. As the associations control the courses during a tournament, pool sellers will be barred.

BAIT FOR BUGS

The Hamilton club was out there fighting for the old ball game and of course when they couldn't see Hale's fast one cried that he was using emery. Ball players must have an alibi.

—:—

Wish those 1500 fans who were out last Sunday could have seen the Kansas City youth buzz them by. We thought Clyde Seib had a fast ball but nothing like Hale's.

—:—

Two of the locals are bothered with bad fingers. Pete Brausen has one that he can hardly touch without giving him pain while Holtzhauser has a blister on one of his fingers that effects his control when working.

—:—

It begins to look like Dan is going to have a great base running club. Sorrells, Cole, Brausen, Strain and Bourg can travel those sacks while Philpott, the new outfielder who is due today can also develop real speed. Jess Runser is also a speed merchant.

—:—

We are not enthused over that 6 to 3 win but will still make a little wager that O'Leary has a ball club that will stack up with any in the Tri Optic circuit. Its a long time until May 2 and longer until September 10.

—:—

Bloomington has finally disposed of Bobby Coltrin. Joe Dunn has made a deal for his old shortstop and Bobby is due to join Denver at Tulsa. Dunn has a hard job on his hands getting a club together for the Colorado city, their first year in the league for some time.

—:—

The Hamilton club is real class B organization and will make the rest of the teams in the M. & O. league travel. President Brooks, who was formerly secretary of the Cleveland Indians is here with the team. Manager Calbert has 22 ball players with him.

—:—

Price had the visitors on him several times but he chased them off on each occasion. Stutz was called out for diving on Brausen's neck in the sixth when the local third sacker was just picking up Calvert's tap. Satan had plenty of room to go around and it was clearly an interference play.

—:—

Brausen worked the hidden ball trick on his old mate, Bill Kuhn, in the seventh. Sure will be tough if any one abuses that parrot Pete won at the carnival.

—:—

Hunter has lost none of his ability to gather in the drives. The Hamilton center fielder played with O'Leary on the Rock Island club in 1909.

—:—

Cy Malloy arrived in town just in time to see his protege Tomasco slam out that double in the fifth. Mike may not be quite ready for Three Eye ball but he sure will make some manager a good man in a class C or D league.

BLUE MOUND GIVES MAROA BAD BEATING

Secure 20 Runs on As Many Hits in Game Friday Afternoon.

Blue Mound, Ill., April 22—Slamming the ball to all corners of the lot while Powers was twirling in fine form the local high school, team defeated Maroa 20 to 4 here Friday.

BLUE MOUND.	AB.	R.	H.
Whitsell, 3b	6	2	2
Roesch, ss	6	1	0
Deffenbaugh, lf	6	3	3
Smith, 2b	6	3	3
Morgan, c	6	3	2
Johnson, cf	6	1	3
Young, rf	3	2	1
Bullard	2	2	2
Miller, 1b	5	3	4
Powers, p	5	0	0
Totals	51	20	20

MAROA.	AB.	R.	H.
Eaton, rf	4	0	0
Komayen, p	4	0	0
Butler, c	4	1	1
Bowden, lf	4	1	1
Chandler, 3b	4	1	2
Haynes, 1b	4	0	0
Jump, 2b	3	1	1
Smart, ss	3	0	0
Hippard, cf	3	0	0
Totals	37	4	5

MINNESOTA GRID MEN HONOR DOC WILLIAMS

250 Athletes Developed by Old Coach Attend Banquet.

Minneapolis, April 22.—More than 250 past and present football stars of the University of Minnesota who came in gridiron prominence under the tutelage of Dr. Williams, former coach at the school, during his 22 years as head mentor, honored "Doc" at a banquet given in his honor Friday night.

A regulation silver football with the names of the men who won their "M" during Dr. Williams' coaching regime, an honorary "M," the first of its kind ever given at the university, and a maroon and gold blanket and a gold watch comprised the list of gifts presented to the famous gridiron mentor.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN IN FIRST BATTLE

Long Time Rivals to Meet at Ann Arbor Saturday Afternoon.

Chicago, April 22—Champion and runner-up in the western conference baseball race last spring will renew their argument Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich., when Michigan and Illinois meet. Illinois won the title last spring.

Northwestern and Iowa will meet at Evanston in a conference contest. Weather and class room work have set the Purple team back in its practice.

Purdue and Ohio State are scheduled to meet at Columbus and Wisconsin and Minnesota will meet at Madison. Chicago has a practice game with the Butler College team from Indianapolis.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won	Lost.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Cleveland	6	2	.750
Chicago	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	3	4	.429
Washington	2	6	.250
Detroit	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won	Lost.	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Chicago	6	2	.750
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Boston	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	7	.125

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club—	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	6	1	.857
Indianapolis	5	3	.625
Kansas City	5	4	.550
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
Columbus	4	4	.500
Louisville	4	4	.500
St. Paul	2	5	.286
Toledo	1	6	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5 (ten innings).
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 7.
New York, 1; Washington, 0.
Philadelphia-Boston, cold weather.

National League.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, snow.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

American Association.
Louisville, 11; Milwaukee, 5.
Indianapolis, 13; Kansas City, 7.
Minneapolis-Toledo, cold weather.
Columbus-St. Paul, cold weather.

International League.
Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 3.
Toronto, 7; Reading, 6.
Buffalo, 1; Newark, 0.
Rochester-Baltimore, rain.

Southern Association.
Mobile, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Chattanooga, 5; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 9; Little Rock, 4.
New Orleans, 4, Atlanta, 3.

Western League.
Wichita, 5; Omaha, 2.
Des Moines, 7; Tulsa, 5.
Sioux City, 7; St. Joseph, 5.

Pacific Coast League.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 3.
Salt Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 3.

Texas League.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Wichita Falls, 6. Shreveport, 5, (11 innings).
Fort Worth, 6; Dallas, 2.
Beaumont, 8; San Antonio, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

American Association.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Toledo.

MINERS PLAY IS FEATURE OF GAME

Carpenters Lose One But Win Two Contests Friday Evening.

The feature of the evening's play in the Union Volley Ball League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night was the feat of three members of the Miners' team—Broman, Duerr and Burns—who overcame a 14 to 7 lead which the nine Carpenters had established, and eventually won, 15 to 14. The Carpenters made off with the other two games, however, 15 to 2 and 15 to 7.

The Typos set the Machinists down in two out of three games—13 to 15, 15 to 10 and 15 to 7. The Bricklayers won three straight from the Boilermakers—15 to 6, 15 to 7 and 15 to 3.

TALK COMMERCIAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY

Postpone Meeting Which Was to Be Held Saturday Night.

The meeting of representatives of teams in the Y. M. C. A. Commercial Baseball League. which was to be held Saturday night, has been postponed until next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the west room at the "Y."

This will be the final meeting before play starts in the league and it is necessary that every one interested be present.

BOXING NEWS.

BY FAIR PLAY.

New York, April 22.—Whether or not did Sid Marks, the Canadian lightweight champion, carry out his proposed visit to these parts depends upon his success Monday night at Montreal against Kid Henry, a Montreal product, who has had some kind words said about him. The two boys will go ten rounds to a decision.

Johnny Buff, who had to drop out of the bout arranged between him and Battling Harry Leonard at the Philadelphia Ice Palace, is really unfit to do battle just now. He has a badly swollen neck due to gland trouble and would endanger himself were he to box. Buff is getting to the age where he has to take the best care of his physical condition.

Jack Herman, the Jersey heavyweight, is not a world beater, but he is plenty good enough to give a real line on the ability of Luis Firpo, whom he meets next week. Billy Moore, the Harrison youngster, who gave much promise, was hurried along to a meeting with Herman and in addition to a beating, will not be in fighting condition for some time to come.

Efforts to hitch up Bob Martin and Charley Weinert seem destined to come to naught because while Weinert is willing Martin is not. A Weinert-Jeff Smith go is on the cards, however.

Bob Roper wants to meet Strangler Lewis in a wrestler-fighter test. It would be a test if you grant that Roper is a fighter.

Dempsey, before he sailed, said that while he had been on the hippodrome stage in New York, he had no intention of hippodroming his fighting specialty. So saying he referred to the proposition that he meet from three to half a dozen British heavies the same night, guaranteeing to knock them out one after another. Be it noted that in London Friday Dempsey repeated this assertion.

SOX SCORE SIX IN TENTH FRAME

To Hand Browns Second Defeat in Two Days.

St. Louis, April 22—Chicago defeated St. Louis Friday, 10 to 5 in a 10 inning game. After trailing the Browns for seven innings, the White Sox tied the score in the ninth with two forced runs, and a six run rally in the tenth, settled the contest.

CHICAGO—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Johnson, ss	6	1	1	4	3	1
McClellan, 3b	5	0	0	1	6	1
Collins, 2b	4	2	3	4	2	1
Hooper, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mostil, cf	5	0	2	5	0	1
Falk, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Schalk, c	5	2	3	3	3	0
Robertson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wilkinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
1* Yaryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
2* Bubser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	16	30	15	4

1* batted for Robertson in seventh inning.
2* batted for Wilkinson in ninth inning.

ST. LOUIS—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tobin, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Sisler, 1b	4	3	2	9	1	0
Williams, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobson, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Severeid, c	5	0	2	8	1	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
McManus, 2b	5	0	0	4	4	0
Danforth, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bayne, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	9	30	12	0

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 6—10
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—5

Two-base hits: Tobin (2), Ellerbe, Sheely, Mostil. Three-base hit: Collins, Home runs; Sisler, Falk. Sacrifice hit; Ellerbe. Stolen base: Schalk. Double play: McManus to Gerber to Sisler. Base on balls: off Danforth, 6; off Bayne, 1: off Robertson, 1; off Wilkinson, 1; off Hodge, 2. Struck out: by Danforth, 6; by Bayne, 1; by Robertson, 1 Pitching record: off Robertson, 5 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; off Danforth, 10 hits, 4 runs in 8 2-3 innings; off Wilkinson, 2 hits, 2 runs in 2 innings; off Bayne, 5 hits, 6 runs in 1 inning. Left on bases: St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 12. Time of fame: 2:27:00. Umpires: Moriarty, Hildebrand and Dineen. Winning pitcher: Hodge; losing pitcher, Bayne.

DETROIT WINS FIRST.

Detroit, April 22—Detroit scored its first victory of the year Friday defeating Cleveland, 15 to 7, in a wild hitting contest. The Indian pitchers were ineffective throughout, while Stoner, recruit, performed creditably for the Tigers, after the first inning.

Score: R.H.E
Cleveland ...... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—7 16 2
Detroit .... 2 3 3 2 4 0 0 1 *—15 16 0
Malls, Morton, Odenwald, Keef and O'Neill; Stoner and Bassler; Woodall.

TWIRLERS DUEL.

New York, April 22—Shawkey, veteran Yankee hurler, won a pitching duel from Phillips, Washington recruit, Friday, 1 to 0. The only run was scored by Fewster in the first inning on his two base hit and two base wild throw by Lamotte.

Score: R.H.E.
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4
New York ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1 5 2
Phillips and Gharrity; Shawkey and Schang.

ONE BIG INNING WINS FOR BRUINS

Score Seven Runs in Lucky Seventh to Trim Reds.

Chicago, April 22.—The Cubs batted Rixey from the box in the seventh inning after he had held them to two hits, and won from Cincinnati Friday, 8 to 3. Hack Miller hit a home run and Kelleher made a three base drive.

Cincinnati —	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Harper, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	1	11	0
Daubert, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Kimmick, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Markle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fonseca x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	24	16	0
Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Grimes, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	1
Friberg, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Krug, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	1
O'Farrell, c	3	1	1	2	3	1
Cheeves, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	8	9	27	15	4

xBatted for Couch in the eighth.

Score: Runs
Chincinnati ....0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—3
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 x—8

Two-base hits—Harper, Krug, O'Farrell, Daubert. Three-base hit—Kelleher, Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Kimmick. Base on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off Couch, 3; off Cheeves, 2, Struck out—By Rixey, 2; by Couch, 1; by Cheeves, 2, Hit with pitched ball—By Couch, Grimes. Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

BOTH ARE CHASED.

Boston, April 22.—Boston won its opener here Friday against Philadelphia, 6 to 4. McQuillan and Meadows both were knocked out of the box, but Fillingim received excellent support when he succeeded the former. Kopf, Brave shortstop, hit a home run.

Score— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E.
Philadelphia ...0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 0
Boston ....1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 x—6 9 0
Batteries—Meadows, Hubbell, and Henline; McQuillan, Fillingim and O'Neill.

FAIL TO BUNCH HITS.

Brooklyn, April 22.—Brooklyn made 13 hits off Barnes but obtained only one run, and lost to the New York Giants Friday afternoon, 4 to 1. Manager Robinson shook up his infield, placing High at third, Johnston at second, and Crane at short.

Score— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E.
New York ......0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 1
Brooklyn ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 13 0
Batteries—J. Barnes and Snyder; Reuther and Miller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis.

Score— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E.
Kansas City ...3 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—7 14 2
Indianapolis ..7 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—13 15 2
Batteries—Morris, Boyd, Carter, Lee and McCarty, Skiff; Rogge and Krueger.

At Louisville.

Milwaukee ...0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0—5 12 1
Louisville ....0 2 0 0 4 2 2 1 x—11 16 4
Batteries—Clark, Deiterich, Kimpling, and Myatt, Gossett; Koob and Meyer.

BRADLEY WINNER OVER LANTZ TEAM

Defeat Eastern State Normal By Count of 6 to 4.

Charleston, Ill., April 22—Bradley Poly of Peoria won a hard fought game from Eastern State Normal here Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4.

The locals knocked Harold Tucker out of the box in the sixth and coach Robertson sent in Carroll his ace who held Lombard to one hit a week ago. Carroll was invincible and didn't allow a hit. Ireland saved a possible defeat when he made a great one handed catch of Wallace's drive in the ninth with two on.

Cy Ettenger was the Bradley hitting ace with three blows. The visitors went from here to Crawfordsville, Indiana to meet Wabash.

Score: R. H. E.
Bradley ....100 120 200—6 7 3
Charleston .....010 003 000—4 6 3
Batteries — Tucker, Carroll and Buckley; Greathouse and Funkhouser.

The Squared Circle.

Chicago.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute knocked out Edward Heinke, Milwaukee, in seven rounds.

Hazelton, Pa.—K. O. Jaffee, New York, quit at the end of four rounds with Johnny Wilson, Boston middle weight champion.

Des Moines.—Leo Huggins, Davenport, Ia., outpointed Harry Ward, St. Paul, according to newspaper decisions.

New Orleans.—Happy Littleton, New Orleans, knocked out Frankie Fleming, New York, in three rounds.

Grand Rapids.—"Babe" Asher, St. Louis, defeated Frankie Jummati, Chicago, in a ten round bout, according to newspaper men. Battling Hess, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., boxed ten rounds, to a draw.

St. Louis.—Earl Caddock, former heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated George Kotsonaros, in one hour and fifteen minutes here Friday night in a one fall match.

Sixteen Starters.

Louisville, Ky., April 22.—Present form considered, sixteen horses are regarded likely to start in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 13. Students of form give each a weight of 126 pounds except Startle, which has five pounds less. Morvich stands at the top of the list in the estimation of turf followers.

Well-Played Game.

Bement, Ill., April 22.—The local high school nine won a well-played game from Illiopolis by a 2 to 1 score here Friday afternoon. It was a pitchers' duel between Anders and Moore, Both men put down many via the three-strike route.

WHITE HEATH.

Mrs. George Clouser visited over Sunday near Bement with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sievers.

The Otterbein Guild met at the home of Estella Bushee Friday night, with Pearle Scott assistant hostess.

Mrs. Arley Cox of Monticello spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander.

Florence Sievers spent Tuesday in Deland with Mrs. Howard Wrench.

Thomas Wrench of Champaign spent Wednesday in White Heath.

The residence of Park Blacker caught fire Wednesday but the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mrs. John Wrench of Virden spent Tuesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wrench.

Mary Alexander was a Monticello visitor Tuesday.

The W. F. M. S. of the U. B. church held their regular meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Harley Fosnaugh was a business visitor in Monticello, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Mitchell entertained a number of youngsters Saturday in honor of her son Glenn's tenth birthday.

The King's Heralds met at the home of Kathryn Furnish last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. R. W. Bushee of Monticello was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. Baker and Verna Lanier have been re-employed as teachers the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy of Seymour spent Friday here at the home of Fred Fitzwater.

Mrs. James Pryke will leave Monday for Canada, where she will make her home.

HUBER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Al Chatham Heads Pana Organization.

Pana, April 22—Mrs. Al Chatham was elected president of the Huber Memorial hospital auxiliary in the annual meeting of that organization at the Elks' club Friday afternoon, when reports of committees were heard and other business transacted. Other officers elected and committees appointed are as follows:

First vice president—Mrs. Deloss Travis.

Second vice president—Mrs. William E. Hess.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Earl C. McKown.

Corresponding secretary — Miss Kathryn Delane.

Treasurer—Mrs. Leonard Werner.

Directors—Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Harry Lyons, for one year; Miss Helen Yenck, Miss Fannie Vidler, two years.

COMMITTEES.

Finance—Miss Kathryn Delane, chairman; Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. D. M. Littlejohn, Mrs. J. D. Reid.

Social—Mrs. James Corman, chairman; Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. R. C. Danford, Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Mrs. Frank L. Bost, Mrs. A. V. Samis.

Industrial—Mrs. Nellie Renz, Mrs. Joseph Beyers, Mrs. Caroline C. Malholt, Mrs. Logan Griffith, Miss Helen Yenck, Miss Rose Renz, Mrs. R. Schweitzka, Mrs. Charles Habekost.

Cutting—Mrs. William E. Hess, Sister St. Barbara, Sister St. Cyprian.

Membership—Mrs. E. J. Templeton.

Complaint — Miss Emma Khun, Mrs. James Olinger.

Publicity—Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. L. G. Forbes, Mrs. Loy Durdy, Miss Hattie Beckenheimer.

Auditing—Mrs. Frank Stamm, Mrs. Orland Neil.

Printing—Mrs. D. F. Coffey, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. O. H. Metcalf.

MUCH WORK DONE.

During the last year 882 garments were cut out, and 190 pillowslips, one nightshirt and seven little dresses completed. Miss Vidler's division made 106 new articles and repaired 426 old ones; a total of 232; Miss Helen Yenck's division made 86 new garments and reparided 703, a total of 789; Mrs. William Hess' division made 174 new articles and repaired 685, total 869; Mrs. Caroline Malhoit's made 698 new garments and repaired 716, a total of 1,324. A grand total of 972 new garments and articles were made, and 2,540 repaired.

THE FINANCES.

Mrs. A. V. Samis of the finance committee reported on the financial activities of the year, as follows: Tag day receipts for Mothers' room, $125; expense $19.75; net $105.25; from entertainment, $258; expense $107.30; net $150.70. Total net receipts, $285.95.

The report of the membership showed a total of only 128 members, a decrease of fifteen during the year, due to death and removals from the city.

FOUR TABLES AT "500."

Misses Lucille Alhime, Cleo McCarthy and Dorothy Jordan were hostesses Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jordan, 406 East Fourth street, to twenty of their friends at "500." There were four tables and the evening was spent in cards and music. During the evening a two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. McCarthy. Miss Charlotte Robertson received the first prize and Mrs. Henry Mosier of Champaign the consolation.

MAY DINNER.

Miss Harriett Beckenheimer entertained thirty-four guests at a May dinner Friday evening at the Frances Hotel. A four-course dinner was served. Following the dinner the guests were entertained at cards in the hotel parlors; "500" and music were the features of the evening.

Mrs. O. H. Thomas entertained twenty-four guests at dinner Thursday evening at her home on South Poplar street. Dinner was served at seven o'clock and the evening was spent in cards.

BROTHER DIES.

James A. Condon of this city received a telegram Friday, telling him of the death of his brother, John Condon, aged 78 years, at his home in Hume. Leo J. Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Condon, left at once for that place to assist in the funeral arrangements.

Miss Lydia Bartow, who is engaged as a teacher at the Cisna high school, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Bartow in this city, has recovered sufficiently to return to her duties.

William Hughes has returned from Springfield, where he was a delegate at the State Republican convention.

John W. Yantis of Shelbyville was in this city Friday, enroute to Beardstown where he has been sent by the Elks' lodge of this district to assist in the relief work there.

CLASS PLAY.

The senior class of the Pana township high school will give the class play Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Palace theater. The play is "Mary's Millions," and is under the supervision of Miss Welty of the high school faculty.

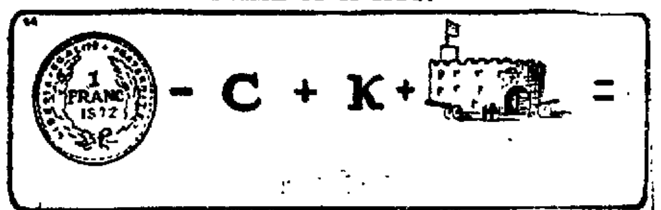
The following persons will comprise the cast of characters: Clarence Campbell, Lyle Hitchcock, Clifford Castle, Dwight Pence, John Sweeney, Zorah Miller, Esther Murray, Clara Toberman, Opal Hinton, Bertha Koogle, Ruth Bowers.

The high school orchestra will furnish the music.

Rev. J. W. Merrill Secretary of the Eastern District of the Baptist State Convention will speak at the services at the Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10:45. On Wednesday afternoon, April 26 Mrs. H. G. Goodman, Administration First Vice President will give an address of one hour to the Baptist women.

GEOGRAPHIC PUZZLES

NAME OF A CITY.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
KENNEL - NEL + TUSK - SK + C + KEY - E = KENTUCKY

REGULAR SERVICE IN BEMENT CHURCH

Bement, April 22—The regular services will be held Sunday in the Methodist church. The subject for the evening service is: "Getting Acquainted with One's Self."

The official board will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

The subject for the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church is: "The Spirit-filled Church," for the evening it is "The Way to God."

The regular services will be held in the Christian church.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Totten of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting their father, A. M. Totten.

A violin recital will be given in the high school auditorium Monday evening by the pupils of Miss Nellie Alvord and Miss Bonnie Bruce. A free-will offering will be taken.

Rev. W. E. Olmsted was elected as representative from Bloomington Presbytery to attend the general assembly at Des Moines, Ia., May 18.

NIANTIC WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED

Niantic, April 22.—Mrs. Frank Beall, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Mooney, entertained the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. The following program was given:

Music—Mrs. Hugh Mooney.

Reports of Officers. Reports of Committees.

Hints on Gardening—Mrs. Rolla Dragstrem.

Roll Call—Current Events. A luncheon was served.

S. H. Brock, Victor Kurylatis and Mrs. Edgar Parks, attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Brock at Newman Friday. Mrs. Brock was well known in this community, having lived here for a number of years.

THE ELECTION.

At the Village election here Tuesday the following men were elected on the Anti-License ticket. For members of the board of trustees, Charles Wheeler, John Hagen and Walter Grider; for village clerk, William Sponsler; for police magistrate, L. E. Kitch.

Mrs. Charles Pritchett, Mrs. Lester Stahl and Mrs. Joseph Loftus attended the Woman's Club convention at Deland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Stinnett was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Miss Donna Nicholson of McLeansboro is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohl. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dowd and family of Lebanon at visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith this week.

Misses Clara Phelan and Helen Blaloc were Illiopolis visitors Wednesday.

William Kitch has purchased the business property of Dr. A. Hall, now occupied by F. L. Wren.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Springfield is visiting Mrs. Hugh Moore.

The Screen

"The Silent Vow" offers a new trick in double exposure. William Duncan, as the father, sits in a chair, and, as the son, walks in back of him.

—:—

"The Man-Hater" is now in production at a new studio at Orlando, Fla.

—:—

Alice Calhoun is to be starred in "The Finishing School," a story by Graham Baker.

—:—

Earl Williams is to be starred in an adaptation of O. Henry's "Cabbages and Kings."

—:—

Hoot Gibson has started work on "Trimmed and Burning."

—:—

"The Town That Forgot God," a Fox special production, has been completed.

—:—

Sylvia Breamer plays opposite Jack Holt in "The Man Unconquerable."

—:—

Anna Q. Nilsson is the only player so far announced for "Pink Gods," adapted from Cynthia Stockley's "Pink Gods and Blue Demons."

BIJOU THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Levy's Orchestra—Marie Meyer at Organ



4 Days Starting
Tomorrow
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Tom Abrams
—SINGING—
Walter C. Ahlheim's Success
"PLEASE DON'T ASK ME WHY"
9th Episode George Walsh in
"With Stanley in Africa"
And News

ALHAMBRA
TODAY
WILLIAM S. HART
IN ONE OF HIS BEST
"THE TESTING BLOCK"
—ALSO—
Adventures of Tarzan and Comedy

SOLLS BRO'S CIRCUS
Tonight
DOWNING FIELD
Two Shows Daily
Afternoon & Evening
TAKE WATER CAR

AVON
—TODAY—
Jane Novak
—IN—
"BELLE OF ALASKA"
PLUS ROUND 3
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
1 TO 11 P. M.
STARTING SUNDAY
Priscilla Dean
—IN—
"Wild Honey"
A GOOD COMEDY
"West Is West"
And Fox News

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE
THE PICTURE PALACE OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS
FEATURING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MATINEE: 2:00, 3:45 Regular Prices EVENING: 7:00, 8:45
LAST TIMES TODAY
A PICTURE THAT CROWS WITH JOY



A Romance That Hatches Golden Eggs of Laughter
It's a Delightful Comedy.
PATHE REVIEW
SPECIAL COMEDY
Second Episode
CHARLES HUTCHISON
"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"
TOMORROW ONLY
"AT THE STAGE DOOR"
A Fascinating Tale of Little Old Broadway.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Congress Will Take Up Farm Loan Project Again

Farmer Placed Once More on Sound Financial Basis by Increase in Price of Agricultural Products.

By Mark Sulliva...

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Up to the immediate present, the most important single factor among those which have operated to pull the country out of the economic distress of six months ago has been the advancing of government money, through the War Finance Corporation, to persons in distress through holding farm products at prices lower than the cost of production.

CRISIS PAST.

The testimony is universal that the farmers and the local banks and business men in farming communities are now safely past the crisis that menaced them during the latter part of 1921.

They are not wholly happy, of course, because the prices of farm products are still lower than the high peak of two years ago. Moreover, while the prices of most farm products have gone high enough to permit liquidation without great loss there are still a few farm products so low that the prices of most farm products have gone high enough to permit liquidation without great loss there are still a few farm products so low that the prices represent an unpleasant contrast with the cost of production.

STILL IN DISTRESS.

This is particularly true in some branches of the livestock industry. The period of bringing livestock to maturity and sale extends not over a single season but over several seasons, and some holders who bought and fed livestock at the prices of two or three years ago are not wholly free from distress.

This, however, is about the only field in which the change both of actual conditions and of pyschology has not been complete. It is not merely that the distress of six months ago is ended what is even more important is that a progressive distress, which would have become steadily worse, and which would have ended without any doubt in a widespread feeling of panic, has been avoided.

SAVED FROM WALL.

Many local banks in the farming districts have been saved from bankruptcy and the farming and business communities attached to those banks have been saved from the intense and prolonged trouble that would have followed. Many farmers and other holders of farm products have been saved from foreclosure.

ESCAPED A CRISIS.

The operations of the government have by no means restored every person to what was his position during the 1920 period of abundance, and some farmers and others whose cases were the worst have not been saved at all.

But speaking in general terms, the whole psychology of the country has been altered, the most competent judges of such matters now believing that we have not only escaped a crisis but that the country has actually been started on a period of prosperity.

ON RIGHT ROAD.

The degree of this prosperity in the near future may not attain the proportions which the most optimistic expect. It must be restrained in some degree by the conditions of international trade. But it still remains true we are securely started on a course of rising volume of business.

PLENTY OF MOISTURE.

Among the factors which add to this are the weather and other crop conditions in the farming states. There has been a frost in California, which has affected some of the fruit crops but aside from that, throughout the country as a whole the start of the coming farming year is described by persons who watch such things closely in terms of great enthusiasm. There has been moisture wherever it was needed in better proportions than during any spring in the past five or six years.

FROM THE PEOPLE

Significance of Seal.

Decatur, Ill., April 21, 1922.

Editor Review—Your item Thursday afternoon about the Association of Commerce seal did not give the real significance of the seal, which is to show Decatur as the Central City of the Central State.

The strategic importance of Decatur's location and facilities was emphasized when, without any solicitation, the Curtis Publishing company, publishers of the Ladies Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman, selected Decatur as one of the first two cities in the entire country from which to distribute the magazines and other publications are following.

Decatur is the distributing center, the wholesale and jobbing center, the retail center for twelve counties, the banking center between Chicago and St. Louis, the center of the great bituminous coal fields, the center of the great corn belt, the industrial center in the center of the greatest agricultural section.

Decatur as a center is the significance of the new design gotten up by the Association of Commerce. The circle with Decatur in the center, the Commodore's flag with the single star in the center, "The Central City of the Central State," and to show its loyalty to the entire country as well. Commodore Decatur's celebrated toast: "Our Country, may it ever be right."

It is hoped this design will be generally used to advertise Decatur, and that, to begin with, all of the business houses, both large and small, will use it on their envelopes.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE.

DELAND CHRISTIAN PASTOR TO LEAVE

Deland, April 22—Rev. D. P. Morris, pastor of the Deland Christian church, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Polo, Ill. He takes up the work there about May 1. Mr. Morris came here from Vestaburg, Mich., last June.

The high school track and field meet will be held here Saturday, commencing at 1 o'clock.

About 100 delegates to the Woman's club convention here partook of the banquet at the Methodist church Thursday night.

Charles Loney will commence a revival meeting at Clinton, Ind., Sunday.

Elmer West and family have returned home from Florida.

MEAT BURNS

Mrs. Joe Ringhart's meat house and all her meat burned Wednesday. Loss is about $100.

Rev. R. W. Ennis was in Champaign Thursday.

Clyde Padgett of Weldon is in the new barber at S. Tapscott's.

The Decatur Review

THE COMMUNITY PAPER

SIX AFTERNOONS—SUNDAY MORNING

Review Publishing Co.

Entered at Decatur, Ill. as 2d Class Matter

National Representatives

CONE, HUNTON & WOODMAN INC.

New York Chicago Detroit Atlanta Kansas City

Los Angeles San Francisco

Subscription Rates—By Review Carrier 15c a week.

By Mail: In Illinois:	Out of Ill:
1 Yr.—$5.00	1 Yr.—$8.00
6 Mo.— 2.75	6 Mo.— 4.25
3 Mo.— 1.50	3 Mo.— 2.25
1 Mo.— .65	1 Mo.— .75
1 Wk.— .15	1 Wk.— .20

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Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest.

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A GOOD OLD WORLD.

It's a fine old world when the sun is high,
A fine old world with a summer sky,
It's a good old world when the roses bloom
And the breeze is sweet with a faint perfume;
With health in the house and joy outside,
We all forget that we've ever cried.

But let it rain on our picnic day
And our mouths droop down in a dismal way,
Let trouble come for a little while
And we lose our pluck and we lose our smile;
We are blind to beauty and deaf to song,
And we sit and sigh that the world's all wrong.

It's a fine old world when our hearts are light,
It's a good old world when our days are bright,
But we're quick to frown when the skies are gray
And we've little faith for the darkened way;
We are all too weak when we should be strong,
And we sit and sigh that the world's all wrong.

There's never a door that care goes by,
There's never a heart but must sometime sigh,
The rain must fall and the winds must blow
And pleasure fade at the touch of woe;
And in spite of the way that our hopes are swirled,
We must keep our faith in this good old world.

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

APRIL 22, 1912.

Mrs. C. W. Montgomery retired as president of the Musical Culture club and Edward G. Powers was elected to fill the office. Other officers elected were Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Mrs. E. L. Stoutenborough and Mrs. Roy Essick.

Some of the stockholders of the Decatur Publishing Co., asked that a receiver be appointed for the firm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles Laux let the contract for a new $2500 electric elevator to be installed in the St. Nicholas hotel.

The highest temperature was 78 degrees.

Strawberries were 12½c a pint and were scarce.

ALLENVILLE.

J. H. Hoskins shipped a car load of cattle Wednesday.

R. L. Spaugh of Sullivan spent Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. William Spaugh.

Rev. George B. Wilbur of Sullivan, spent Thursday with friends here.

Miss Tressie Carnine of Bloomington is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine.

Miss Gladys Preston, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Oma Crow is visiting relatives near Sullivan.

Your Health

Pick Clothing with Care to Dodge Season's Ills

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Careless dressing offers an open avenue through which the diseases of this season—colds, influenza and pneumonia—may attack you.

Use care in picking your clothing this spring!

Overclothing yourself renders the skin oversensitive, so that when it is subjected to sudden exposure it is unable to stand it and you "catch cold."

The popular theory is that clothing bestows heat to the body by keeping the cold out.

The fact is that the clothing is a sort of safety valve which regulates the amount of heat allowed to escape from the body.

Naturally, also, the clothes do defend the body to a certain extent against the external influences of wind and weather.

KEEPS HEAT INSIDE.

Clothing, no matter of what material, possesses the power of retaining a layer of air kept warm by our bodies. This layer of air varies according to the fineness and closeness of the weave of material used.

Thick garments are warmer than thin garments of the same material merely because they retain in their meshes a greater quantity of heated air.

Loose clothing is warmer than tight clothing, so also with shoes and gloves. With loose clothing, shoes or gloves there is a larger layer of heated air between the skin and the material. The circulation of the blood is freer, too.

PERMIT PERSPIRATION.

The material of the clothing should be such as to allow free perspiration from the skin. We sweat in winter as well as summer, but the sweat is in the form of vapor and is invisible.

To help make the body strong only the minimum amount of clothing that will secure warmth should be worn. Woolens protect most, but they require the least exercise of the temperature-regulating apparatus of the body.

The wool becomes saturated with the perspiration, which it holds, to the disadvantage of the skin. Therefore woolen clothing should be confined to outer garments, as overcoats, designed especially for colder weather.

Fur coats make the skin oversensitive.

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave. Newa.

Weather. Too damp.

Sports. A chest expansion contest took place last Satidday in Sid Hunts back yard, Puds Simkins winning it by expanding 2 inches, and sints then he's bin going erround with his mothers tape mezzure in his pockit to prove it to people.

Sissiety. Mr. Sid Hunt had a berthday party last Friday after suppir. amung the presents receeved by the host being a 50 cent pitchers glove from Mr. Sam Cross, a Boy Scout hatchit with slite nicks from Mr. Benny Potts, a nickel plated watch from Mr. Leroy Shooster, and a mouth organ from Mr. Leroy Shooser, sipposed to be new.

Pome by Skinny Martin.
But Jest Sippose.
If I was a flee as big as me
I could jump 10 miles, G wizz,
But sutch is not my ambition
For Im sattisfied as it is.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peopie. Sam Crosses baby sister Udeen is crawlling allreddy, Sam saying nobody tawt her espeshilly and she jest seemed to pick it up by herself.

Bum Joak by Lew Davis. Wen Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy drinks a hole pan full of water it certeny makes him look swell.

Lost and Found. Nuthing.

LEE PAPE.

NEED TO INSPECT SEWER CONNECTIONS

Builders of Houses Should See That Work Is Properly Done.

Builders of houses in the city will do well to be sure that the sewer connections which they have made are rightly made and then inspected by the proper officials before the pipes are buried in the ground. A number of such connections have been made without this inspection. Some of them have been poorly made and others have been made and then buried so that the inspector could not tell whether or not they were right.

In both cases this means the digging up of the sewer and considerable additional expense to the property owner.

Better have this work done right, inspected to see that it is right, and save this unnecessary expense, says Harry Ruthrauff, head of the water and plumbing department.

WANT ROOMS FOR MUSIC DELEGATES

Any Who Have Rooms to Spare Are Asked to Call Conservatory.

Delegates who will be in Decatur next week for the State Federation of Music Clubs meetings will begin to arrive on next Tuesday morning. It is expected that all will be present by Wednesday. The sessions will open on Tuesday and will continue through until Friday.

Many of the delegates will take lodging in the Orlando hotel, the organization's headquarters while in session here, but as the programs and the meetings will be held in the Millikin university auditorium, many are asking that rooms be provided for them in the west side, close to the university. Some also want breakfast.

Any people living adjacent to the university campus who have rooms have been asked to telephone the Conservatory of Music office.

LINCOLN TO HAVE NEW THEATER SOON

Lincoln, April 22.—Plans have been completed for a big new theater building in this city, to cost $125,000 and seat 1,100 people. It is to be erected by Steve Bennis, and the excavation will start within a few days.

OCONEE RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Oconee, April 22—The house owned by Andy Hill and occupied by Tony McNutt caught fire from a defective flue Wednesday about 9:30, badly damaging the roof and for a time threatened the entire building. Mr. Hill had but recently let the insurance run out. The loss was about $100.00.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klinghammer at their home in Ramsey Monday evening a son. Mrs. Klinghammer was formerly Miss Opal Leigh.

TUSCOLA SHIVERS WITHOUT CITY HEAT

Citizens Turn Plant Back too Soon.

Tuscola, April 22.—The people in the business houses of Tuscola who have not provided their rooms with private heating plants, have been shivering during the cold damp days of this week. The central heating plant of the Central Illinois Public Service company here was leased by a group of citizens last fall, after the C. I. P. S. people had been granted permission by the state utilities commission to abandon its heating service. The heating plant was then operated during the winter on a co-operative basis.

It seems that the heat committee last Saturday, on instructions from the users of heat, ordered the plant turned back to the C. I. P. S. company which was done. When the cold days of this week came along the C. I. P. S. people declined to build a fire under the boilers and the business houses have been cold.

The class social of Sunday school class No. 24, of the Methodist Sunday school, which was to have been held Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, was postponed indefinitely.

MRS. WAMSLEY BURIED.

The funeral service for Mrs. J. B. Wamsley was held from the home on East Sale street Friday afternoon. The services were brief and were conducted by Rev. B. F. Shipp of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. Wamsley had been a lifelong member. There was but one song, by Mrs. I. D. Urquhart and Mrs. A. P. Barrett, with Mrs. Wells as accompanist.

The flowers, of which there were great quantities, were in charge of Mrs. F. E. Coykendall, Mrs. C. A. Vest, Mrs. Roy H. Johnson and Mrs. Belle Crawley. The pall bearers were A. L. Hancock, B. M. VanVoorhis, H. P. Marsh, O. L. Ingram, Alec. Hunt and F. E. Parker. The burial was in the family lot in the City cemetery, Undertaker J. C. Waddington having charge.

Mrs. May Burris a daughter of Mrs. Wamsley who has been ill for several days, was unable to come down stairs during the funeral service.

RUSHING SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Work on both the new school buildings that are being put up here is progressing nicely, considering the number of bad days in recent weeks. The walls of the community high school building are well up and the building is rapidly taking the form of a completed structure.

At the new grade school building on the south side, the excavation for the foundation has been completed, concrete poured and a small amount of brick laying done.

WILL FILED.

The will of Philoma Brown, late of Arcola, was filed for probate in the county court Friday. J. E. Allison, cashier of the First National Bank of Arcola, was named as executor of the will. The estate consists of real estate of the value of about $12,500, and personal property of a value approximating $4,000.

Mrs. Ulrich of Salem, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Richmond at West Ridge, left here Friday afternoon for her home.

A. W. Wallace went to Springfield Thursday evening to be present at the Republican convention Friday.

Rev. I. M. Hoel was a visitor in Atwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins, who recently returned from California where they spent the winter, went to Decatur Friday for a short visit with relatives.

MANY SNAKES SEEN ALONG HIGHWAYS

High Water Has Driven Them Out of Low Lands.

"Drive out in any direction from Decatur," said Dr. T. C. Buxton Friday, "and you will be surprised at the number of dead snakes to be seen along the highways. I drove to Farles park Sunday and counted fifteen dead snakes along the road. Anywhere you go in Macon county you will find these dead snakes. There are black snakes, bull snakes, chicken snakes, garter snakes, blue racers and dry-land moccasins. The heavy rains have filled all the low places with water and these land snakes crawl up onto the higher roadways and are killed by automobiles."

NEW YORKER WINS SHELBYVILLE GIRL

Nellie McCormick Bride of Byron Thomsson.

Shelbyville, April 22.—Miss Nellie McCormick of this city and Byron C. Thomsson of New York surprised their many friends Friday by announcement of their marriage, which took place at Charleston Monday, the Rev. Presley P. Carson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Emma B. McCormick, and was reared and attended the public schools in Shelbyville, where she is popular with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Thomsson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomsson of New York, and is a representative of the Gross Photo Supplies company of Toledo, O., with headquarters in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomsson will remain in Shelbyville for the present.

TUCKER-CUSTER.

Gerald Edwards Tucker of Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Miss Cora Custer of Manchester, Ia., were married in Shelbyville at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. V. Young, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the parsonage. Sergeant Tucker is a member of Troop C, 14th Cav., stationed at Fort Sheridan. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custer of Manchester.

BROWN-M'VAY.

Floyd I. Brown of Springfield and Miss Julia Faye McVay of Windsor were married in Windsor Thursday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. U. Smith of the Christian church.

Mr. Brown is a son of Mrs. Catherine Brown of Clarksburg, and is in the postal service at the Springfield post office. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McVay of Windsor.

STAYS IN OIL BUSINESS.

John H. Kensil, who is succeeded this week by Lloyd Braden as distributer for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at this point, intends to remain in the wholesale oil business, with Shelbyville as his headquarters and Shelby county as his field. When Kensil took the position with the Standard many years ago he had a large territory, but this gradually was cut down until he had only Shelbyville and Middlesworth remaining. This was unsatisfactory to him, and he will go into the business for himself on a larger scale, with his trucks covering the entire county.

COWDEN STORE CLOSED.

The general merchandise store of John Frizzell of Cowden has been closed by an adjuster of the federal court of Indiana, in the interest of the Hulman Grocery company of Indiana. Following an inventory, the goods probably will be sold at auction.

Mr. Frizzell has been unable to give his attention to his business matters for the last year, on account of a paralytic stroke he sustained. He is now in a serious condition.

HUMANE WEEK.

"Be Kind to Animals Week," will be observed in Shelbyville during the week of April 24-30, closing Sunday, April 30, with sermons in the churches. Arrangements for observance of the week here have been made by Mrs. Howland J. Hamlin, who has been active in humane work for many years. She has procured Hon. George A. H. Scott, an attorney of Chicago, to deliver an address to the Woman's club and the Parent-Teachers' associations Wednesday evening. On that day four hundred school children will be admitted free to the Playhouse, to see the film, "The Bell of Atri," for which Mrs. Hamlin also provides. This picture is made from Longfellow's poem by that name, and the use of the feature, which also will be added to the evening program at the Playhouse, is paid for by Mrs. Hamlin.

IN PROBATE COURT.

S. S. Clapper, administrator, has filed an inventory of the estate of the late Benjamin F. Ribelin of Moweaqua. The estate consists of property in Moweaqua valued at $14,000, personal property valued at $4,151.07, and notes and accounts valued at $17,050.

W. O. Kelley has been appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of the late Elnora Silverthorn, and has filed bond in the sum of $70,000 with O. W. Walker, W. C. Kelley and W. L. Kelley as sureties.

W. O. Kelley has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mason B. Kelley and has filed bond in the sum of $40,000, with O. W. Walker, W. C. Kelley and W. L. Kelley as sureties.

The Shelby Loan and Trust company has filed a report as guardian of Henry Tiemann. The report shows receipts of $16.89 and expenditures of $3.38, leaving a balance of $13.51. The company has also filed a report as guardian of Martha Tiemann and Oma Doehring, showing receipts of $33.78, and no expenditures.

MT. PULASKI GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Mt. Pulaski, April 22.—Miss Carrie Bachman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman of this city, and Charles Baker of Chestnut were married Monday in the home of Rev. H. Wittrock. They will reside on a farm near Chestnut.

WED IN CHICAGO.

Miss Helen Copeland and Lee Roy Buckles went to Chicago Saturday, April 15, and were married there. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copeland, and is an accomplished musician. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckles. He and his bride will reside with Mr. Buckles' parents the rest of the year.

Mrs. Hugh Beardon of Raleigh, S. C., who has been visiting her brothers, Byron and Robert and sister, Miss Ruth Snyder in Chicago, arrived here Wednesday for a ten-days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder and sister, Mrs. George Ginther, at New Holland.

ELECTION QUIET.

The city election Tuesday passed off quietly, there being only one alderman in each ward to elect and no opposition. The new aldermen are Charles Ey, first ward; Chris Weller, second ward, and James Shellhammer, third ward.

Work on the foundation of Albert Shellhammer's new house on the corner of Jefferson and Spring streets was started Thursday. Thomas Lunn of Decatur is doing the brick work.

George Underhill has placed an order for an ice manufacturing machine for his west side meat market.

A silver circle was held at the Christian church Thursday afternoon.

HEAVY FROST.

There was a heavy frost here on Thursday morning. The temperature registered 34 above zero.

Repair men from Mattoon are overhauling the pumps at the I. C. pumping station on Salt Creek and repairing leaks in their eight-inch water main.

SENDING FUNDS FOR WILSON FOUNDATION

No Solicitation Will Be Made for Money.

Quite a number of subscriptions have come to the Macon county Wilson Foundation committee since it was announced recently that it had been formed. Subscriptions running as high as $50 have been received but the committee is anxious that the Macon county subscription shall be a popular one and subscriptions of a dollar will be gladly received and acknowledged.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held soon but on campaign of personal solicitation will be undertaken. It is the purpose to have this fund, the income from which will be paid out in years to come to individuals or groups who have made some signal contribution to the peace of the world or to the forward progress of civilization, come by voluntary gifts.

"There will be no personal solicitation for this fund," said H. W. McDavid, treasurer of the local committee.

YOUNG MEN WILL CONDUCT SERVICE

In Charge Sunday Evening at St. Paul's Methodist.

The young men of the St. Paul's Methodist church will conduct the evening services Sunday. Webster B. Markland will be in charge of the services and John Robbins will preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Convention of Paul."

The program will be as follows:
Chairman—Webster B. Markland.
Song—Congregation led by Joe Kearnes and young men's chorus.
Scripture lesson—Henry W. Pinnalt.
Solection—Male quartet.
Prayer—H. L. Winings.
Announcements and offering.
Scripture lesson—Karl Brosend.
Solo—Joe Kearnes.
Sermon: "The Conversion of Paul"—John Robbins.
Solo—Arthur Flaughter.
Benediction.

ELECT 3 TRUSTEES IN TOWER HILL

Tower Hill, April 22—The village election caused little stir here as there were only three trustees to be elected. The candidates of the Citizens ticket, B. E. Cannon, C. L. Twiss and Bart Nichols, were elected.

A. A. Eller attended the Presbytery at Kansas, Ill., this week.

Miss Iva Stell of Urbana spent her Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Rankel.

Lloyd Pluckey, who is employed by the Sugar Creek Creamery company at St. Louis, visited the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pluckey.

Rev. J. B. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Elgin, Ill., spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Martin, who is ill.

Miss Ada Beaumont of Cowden spent several days this week with her aunt, Miss Laura Tilley.

Rev. Mr. Day of Altamont will preach at the Presbyterian church both morning and evening, Sunday, April 23.

Mrs. Wheeler Morrison was in Pana Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Clegg is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Cleveland, Ohio.

Julian Suzzard of Beecher City has returned home after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Wilma Simpson, spent Tuesday with relatives in Pana.

Mrs. Arthur Glick has returned home from a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waters, of Findlay.

Miss Opal Frye, teacher in the community high school, spent the week-end with her parents in Bloomington.

Workmen Tackle Job of Repairing 3 Acres of Roof at U. of I.

Champaign, April 22.—A few words may mean a great deal at times. At least that is the opinion of several workmen at the University who reported as usual one morning recently, not knowing just what could be found for them to do and with visions of easy tasks for a few days.

"There's a roof that needs patching and I guess you fellows can go to work there," said Foreman T. J. Showers when he arrived at the power plant.

"Fine," answered the crowd, "that won't take long. How big a roof is it?"

"Oh about three acres," answered the foreman, and he took them to a building which actually has three acres of roof, the University Armory.

The Armory, with its huge expanse of roof space, has been leaking badly for some time and it is necessary to go over every square foot of space to find all of the holes, fill them with roof cement and cover them with patches.

The wind whipping under the edges of the composition roofing which covers the structure, has caused most of the leaks. Workmen have long ropes reaching over the top of the Armory and fastened to a big truck on the ground. Ladders are attached to the ends of the ropes on the roof and the men slip along the ladders hunting the holes.

MANY BUILDINGS NEED RE-ROOFING

Storm Damage Near Arthur Greater Than Reported.

Arthur, April 22.—Carpenters and farmers are very busy trying to get the debris of Monday's storm cleared away before the spring rush of farm work begins. Much more damage has been done, than was at first reported, and on many farms all of the buildings' a number of which were covered with slate roofs, will have to be re-roofed.

VISITED REVIVAL

Rev. Fisher, pastor of the First Christian church at Charleston, and a singer evangelist, H. Kindred of Vincennes, Ind., visited Rev. Roy King and family Monday and attended the revival services in progress at the Vine street Christian church. Rev. Mr. Fisher had charge of the evening service. Unusual interest is being shown in the meetings. Fifteen converts were baptized at the close of the Thursday evening service.

Miss Vesta Crosnoe was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

The Junior class of the Arthur township high school has issued invitations for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held in the high school gym Saturday evening, May 6.

Mrs. Dr. Norris and son Clarence are home from Gary, Ind., where they visited relatives.

Misses Gayless Thompson and Florence Stillman went to Decatur to visit friends over the week-end.

Ed Schuetz of Clinton, Ill., is visiting his sister, Miss Elizabeth Schuetz, and other relatives.

The Social Helpers of the Vine street church met with Mrs. Myrtle McDonald Wednesday afternoon.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church met with Miss Elsie Eberhardt Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Shelby Powell of Arcola, is visiting her parents, John Brown and wife.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Eakle Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Woman in Industry." Mrs. Harriet Cleudenin was the leader. The union voted to hold a luncheon on regular meeting day, May 10.

FOURTH YEAR FOR MOWEAQUA PASTOR

Rev. F. E. Birkitt Is Senior Minister There.

Moweaqua, April 22—Easter Sunday marked the beginning of the fourth year for the pastor, Rev. F. E. Birkitt, the senior pastor of the town and highly esteemed in the community.

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30. Dr. B. F. Hudson, superintendent. The Young Men's Bible class was organized last Sunday with the following officers:

President — F. L. Drew; vice-president James Nalbach; secretary, Orin Smith. Rev. Mr. Birkitt is the teacher. Theme of the sermon in the morning will be "Three Distinguishing Marks of a Christian" and at night "Rest in Christ." The subject for the Christian Endeavor will be "How to Overcome Difficulties," Mrs. F. E. Birkitt leader.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30, John Thomas superintendent. At the morning service, Prof. J. F. Hickman and his Sunday school class of young men will have charge. The subject will be "The Value of a Sunday school in a Community." Sunday evening the pastor will speak on "The Lost Son." Special music.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible school at 9:30, Dr. F. D. Pratz superintendent. Communion and preaching service at 10:30. Subject "Work of Faith." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, subject "How to Overcome Difficulties." At 7:30 a song service and sketch of Nebuchadnezzar. A baptismal service was held Wednesday night.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30. Charles Ahl superintendent. Sunday morning theme "Structural Christianity" at night "The Door of Opportunity." The Epworth League at 6:30, topic "The Vision From the Mountain Side."

The W. F. M. S. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Matilda Stine. The Sunday school board will meet next Monday evening at 7:15.

LITTLE FLOCK BAPTIST.

Last Sunday night a cantata, "In Old Jerusalem" was rendered by the young people, Eloise Gregory two years old, sang a solo. Regular services will be held next Sunday.

MISSION CIRCLE.

The Baptist Mission Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Tolson. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Cutler. An out of town guest was Mrs. C. H. Miller of Decatur.

Mrs. S. J. Burkitt and sister, Miss Mary Sanders, returned Thursday from several days in St. Louis.

Mrs Freeman Goodwin and son Winchell of Waynesville came Thursday to visit Mrs. Effie Winchel.

Mrs. George Hopkins and daughter Mrs. Ed Richardson of Storm Lake, Iowa, arrived a few days since. Mrs. Hopkins will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brambiett. Mrs. Richardson is visiting numerous relatives before her return.

Lauren and Lawrence Clark entertained a company of young people Tuesday night, honoring Ted Olstott, who is a guest in the J. B. Smith home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will have a flower and cake sale Saturday, May 13.

Miss Anna Roby has returned from several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Shannon Green, at Henton.

Will Kellman and Lloyd Braden went to Springfield Thursday and drove Mr. Braden's truck back. He has taken the Standard Oil agency of Findlay.

MISS ROACH ENTERTAINS.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Freda Roach entertained with five tables of Five Hundred. Delightful refreshments were served.

Joe Beaumont was in Vandalia on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Lovering of Assumption called at the Day home Thursday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



A New Way to Sleep Decatur to Chicago

Starting May 1st

Go to bed at your regular hour—awake in time to enjoy the beautiful Lake Michigan Shore. Arrive at Central Station in Chicago's boulevard-hotel-theatre district on the famous Illinois Central

Diamond Special

LEAVE	
Decatur	11:15 p. m.
ARRIVE CHICAGO	
63rd Street (Woodlawn)	7:15 a. m.
55th Street (Hyde Park)	7:18 a. m.
45rd Street Station	7:21 a. m.
Central Station	7:55 a. m.

Sleepers open at 9:30 p. m.

There is an element of personal courtesy in Illinois Central service that impresses travelers.

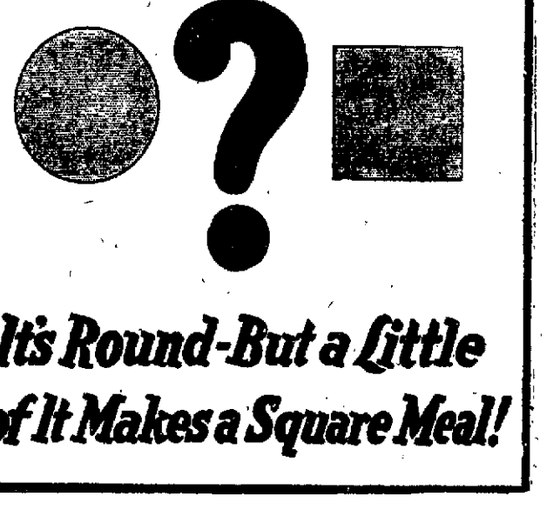
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Telephone Main 277

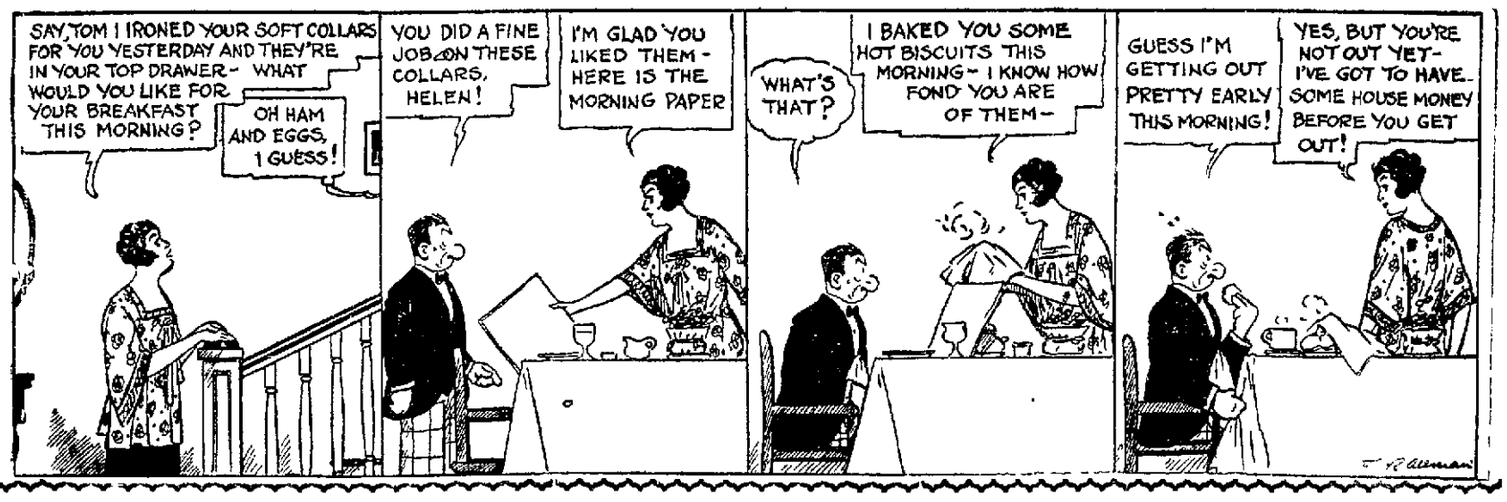
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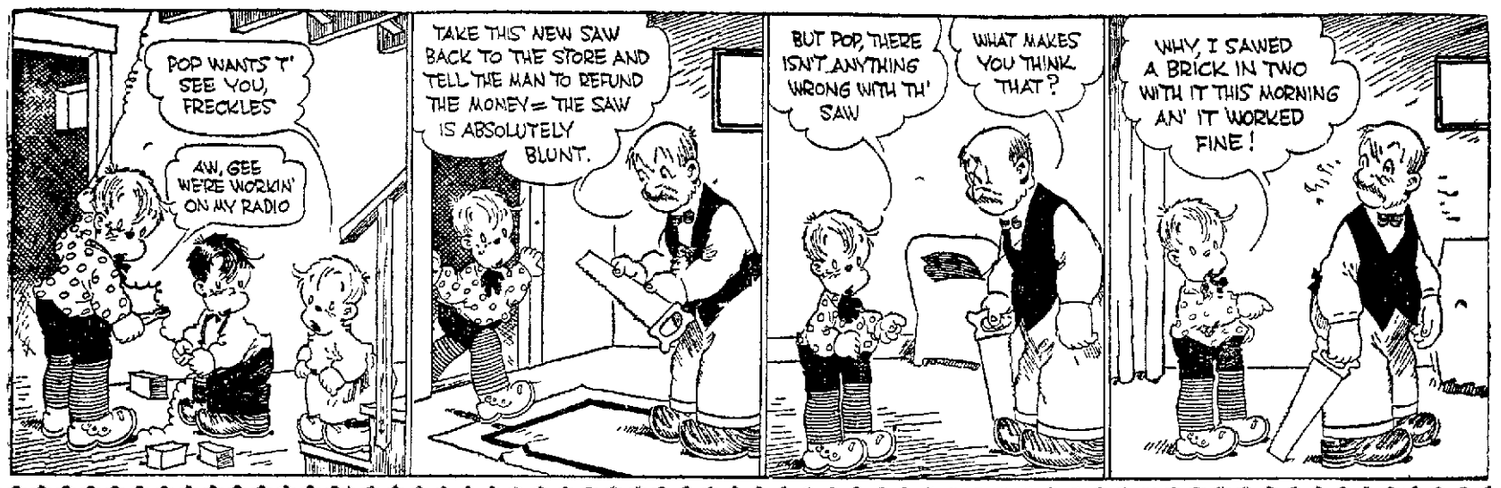


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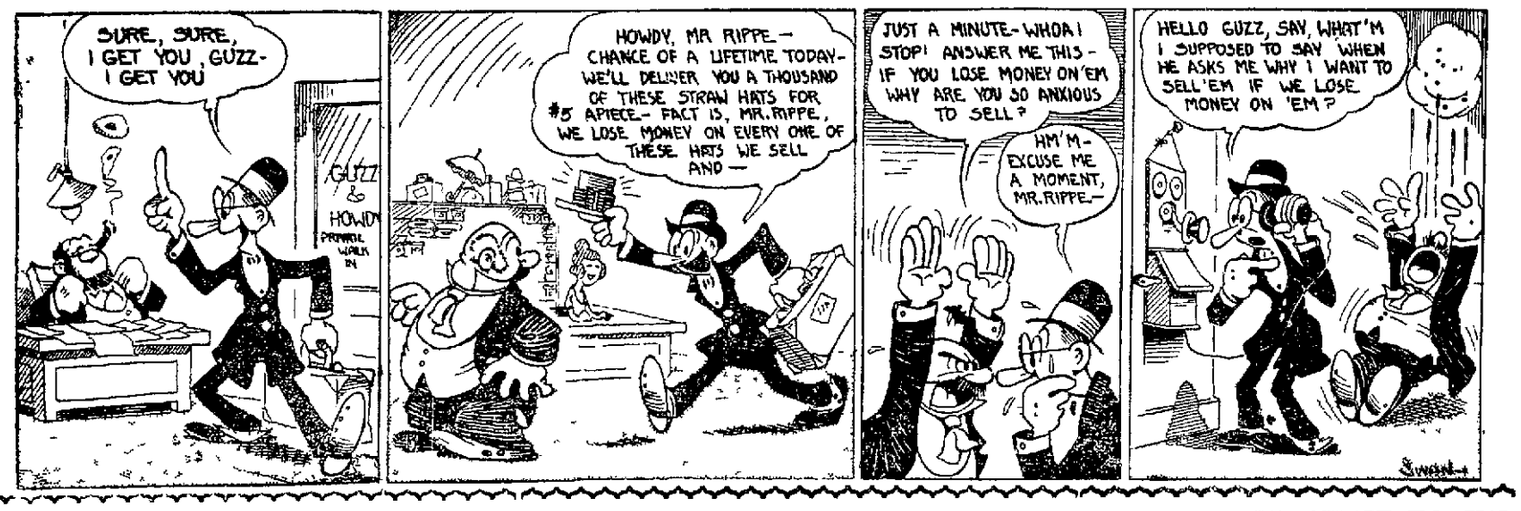
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — FRECKLES OUGHT TO KNOW — BY BLOSSER



THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



ALEMAN $AM — BY SWAN — GETTING INFO FROM HEADQUARTERS



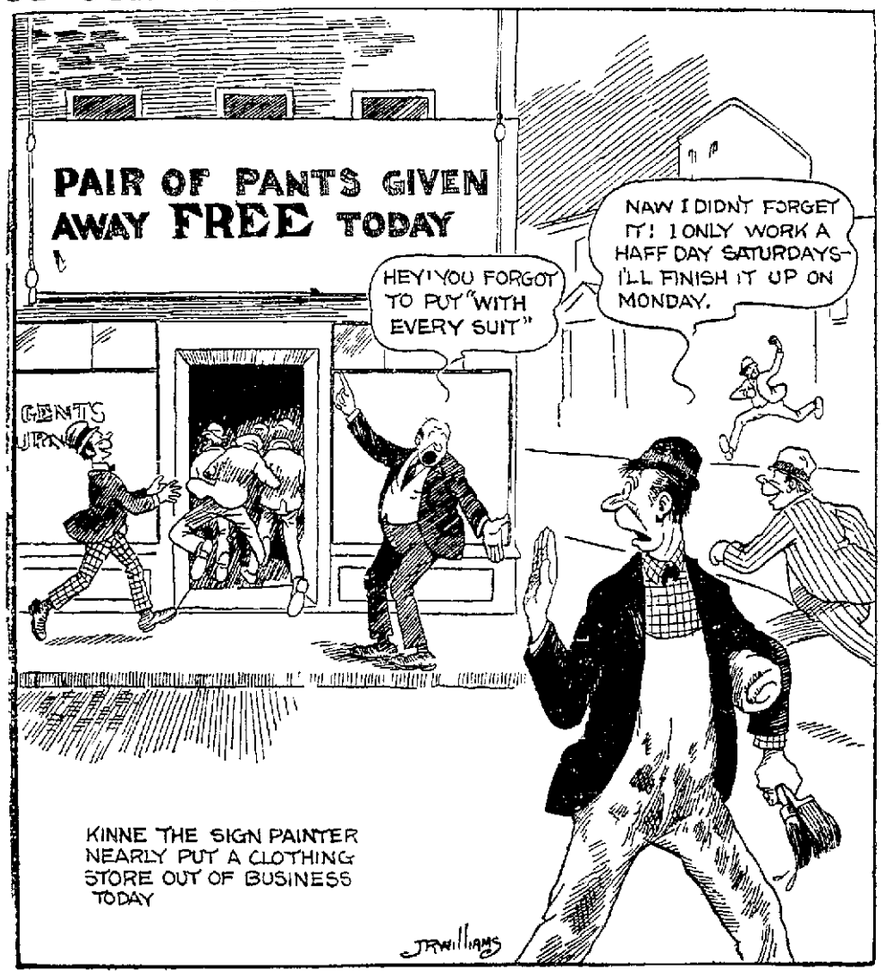
The Bicker Family — BY SATTERFIELD — OLD STUFF TO JIM



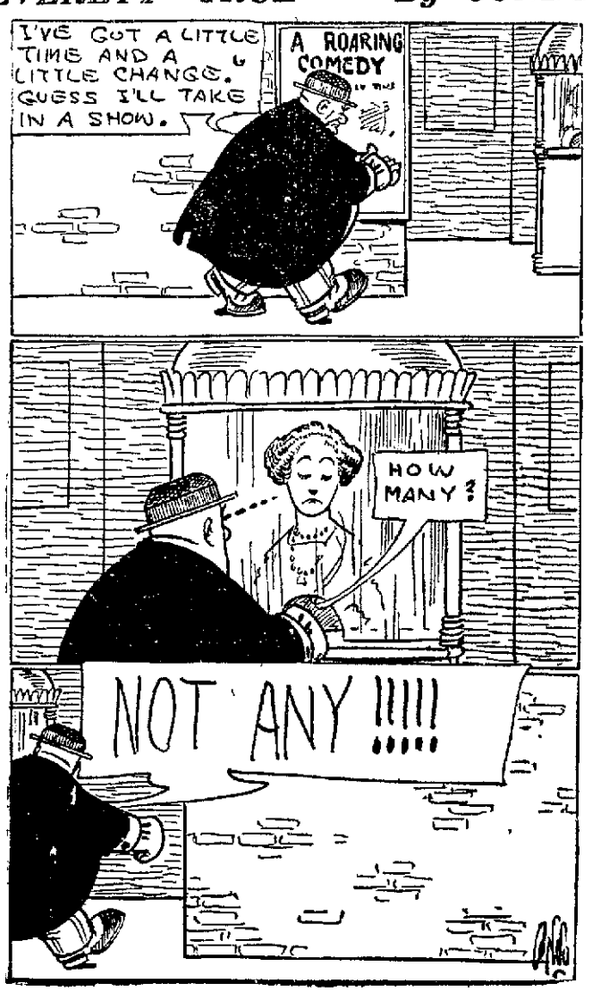
OUR BOARDING HOUSE— — BY A...N



OUT OUR WAY — BY WILLIAMS



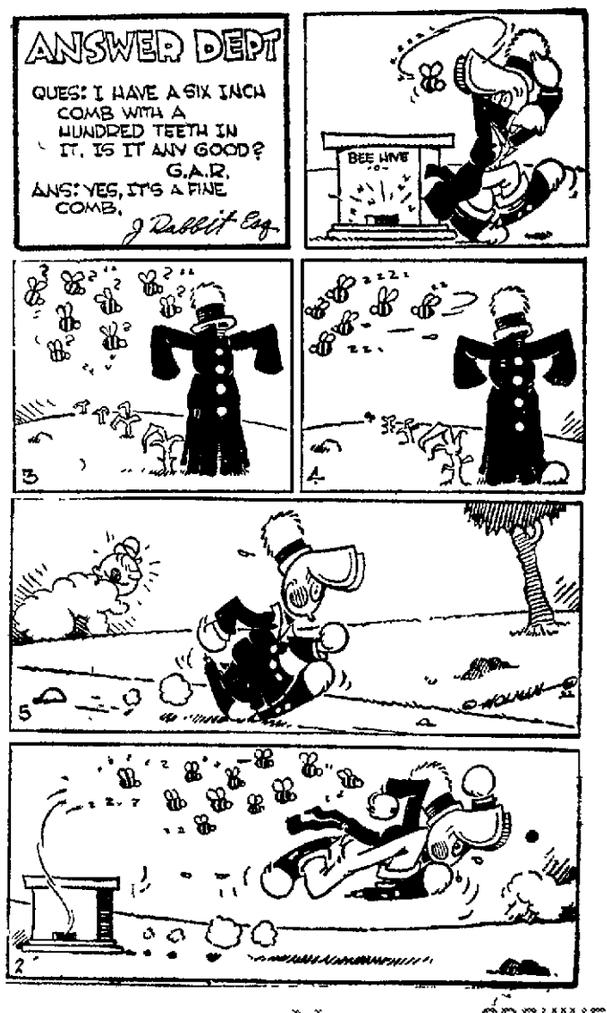
EVERETT TRUE — By CONDO



THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES & WAL)



Rabbit, Esquire — —By Holman



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WALL STREET IN BUSY DAY

Stock Trading Sets Lively Pace—Prices Advance in Industrials.

BY STUART P. WEST.

Wall Street, New York, April 22.—Trading in stocks set a still more lively pace in the two hours of business Saturday morning. Transactions approximated the million share mark which meant the largest average hourly total of any day so far with the exception of last Saturday.

This enormous turnover was accompanied by generally advancing prices especially in the industrial list. It was not a wild advance, but rather a steady inpour of outside buying orders absorbing the offerings which the Wall Street syndicates and the buyers of last autumn and winter were letting go.

BONDS EQUALLY BUSY.

It was an equally heavy day in bonds with many new high records in the railway and industry lists, but with Liberties and foreign government issues about unchanged. The wheat market paused after yesterday's swift advance, evidently to see whether the revival in the export demand was going to continue.

Foreign exchange made a rather better response than on Friday to the hopeful developments at Genoa. The rise was especially pronounced in French francs and in German marks, the latter selling at $-100 of a cent above the season's low, despite the continued rapid inflation of paper currency as shown in the latest report of the Rechibank.

MODERATE ADVANCES.

Considering the large business volume, the day's advance in stocks was moderate. There were many gains of a point or more but many more cases where stocks either stood still or advanced only fractionally. This bore witness to an enormous amount of profit taking and so-called distributive selling going on under cover of the general enthusiasm.

WEATHER CHECKS BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, Ill., April 22 — Recent cold, rainy weather throughout the producing sections has checked production and retarded the movement of butter to the markets to the extent of causing supplies to become so light as to be barely sufficient to supply buyers' regular needs during the week ending Saturday.

FANCY STOCK ACTIVE.

Despite adverse weather conditions reliable reports indicate a small increase in the make, both over previous weeks and the same periods last year. The effect of the increase on the larger markets has been partly counteracted by a retarded movement of butter. Fancy butter on the markets was quite readily taken on arrival and the demand for undergrades was unusually good.

EQUIPMENTS AND UTILITIES ACTIVE

[By the Associated Press]

New York, April 22 — Saturday's broad dealings in the stock market almost entirew at higher levels, centered in equipments, independents steels, motors, oils and utilities. High grade rails were in little demand, but Junior transportations were active and strong. Pullman, American and Baldwin Locomotives, Pressed Steel car

SOME RISE 2 POINTS.

Midvale, Republic, Replogle and Lackawanna steels rose 1 to 2 points. Pierce Arrow preferred, Mack Trucks common and First Preferred and many of the nomestic oils were 1 to 2 points higher. Local tractors and Gas issues made similar gains and coppers strengthened with such specialties as Coca Cola and Postum cereal.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 775,000 shares.

DUN'S SEES MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT

New York, April 22.—Dun's Saturday said:

"Not without accompanying irregularities, yet with unmistakable clearness, the trend toward better business continues. Uniformity of progress is prevented by strikes and other impediments, but the present unevenness of conditions is not surprising, as no other result was to be expected during the period of commercial revival. Gains that have occurred in recent months, if not extending in equal measure to all lines of enterprise, have been such as to give encouragement, and instances are becoming more common where reports from various sections carry a note of optimism.

"Basic industries, with few conspicuous exceptions, disclose a steady renewal of activity and the country-wide expansion of building operations which are evidenced by a special survey of the situation, made by Dun's Review, is a highly significant development.

"Weekly bank clearings, $5,730,745,000."

U. S. Treasury Report

Washington, D. C., April 22—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 19:

Income to date this year	$ 8,074,102,397
Income to date last year	11,006,332,601
Decrease	2,932,230,204
Income over outgo this year	286,881,725
Income over outgo last year	184,889,597
Increase	101,492,128
Balance general fund today	410,817,359
Balance previous day	424,009,941
Decrease	6,192,582

Business News of Today

(Copyright, 1922, By Consolidated Press)

MONEY EASY.

New York, April 22.—Money is easier in this country. But it is not easy money in the slang sense of the phrase. From a nation of spenders, Americans are rapidly becoming a nation of investors. Income is coming to mean more to them than merely a pay check.

They are investing before they are spending and as a consequence are in a position to spend more than ever before. This tendency is plainly in evidence in business, commerce and finance.

FINANCES BETTER.

Bankers report that business men, merchants, manufacturers and farmers are better able to finance themselves without borrowing than they have been for many months. Consequently they are able to borrow when necessary on advantageus terms. Millions of dollars a day are going into sound conservative investment securities. Bond offerings are snapped up almost before the books are opened.

Railroads and industrial plants have been able to supply their capital needs for improvements and expansions without difficulty. Part of that flood of money now is flowing into building construction and mercantile enterprises with consequent improvement in equipment and buying power for the public.

Conditions, therefore are improving throughout the country but it is a steady and consistent improvement with nothing of the frenzied fluctuations of the war and post-war years about it. The farmers not only are facing the prospect of excellent crops but advancing prices for agricultural products have enabled them to sell holdings of grain, cotton and live stock at profitable figures. This has given them ready cash for their immediate needs.

ESTABLISH RATES.

St. Louis, April 22.—Rail and water rates have been established between St. Louis and Texas points via Gulf ports at 80 per cent of the all rail charges. This enabling St. Louis to compete with eastern seaboard cities in territory on and adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico.

PRINTERS BUSY.

Pittsburgh, April 22.—Job printers are very busy. The resumption of business in general has resulted in enlarged advertising programs with many firms getting out new catalogues and other printed matter.

COMMODITY NEWS.

By Consolidated Press Leased Wire

STEEL AND IRON.

London, April 22.—Sheffield Steel Products, Ltd., largest manufacturer of table cutlery in the world, has acquired a number of new patents for the manufacture of carbon-free ferro-chrome, the essential ingredient in the manufacture of stainless iron. The company is making a specialty of stainless steel products.

LUMBER.

Seattle, April 22.—Saw mills production has passed ordinary rated capacity and some mills are working overtime. This is taken to reflect increased demand for lumber in the east.

FLOUR.

Kansas City, Mo., April 22.—The Kimball Flour Milling company has extended its export trade to Jamaica, Porto Rico, British Honduras, Guatemala and the Panama Canal Zone.

COAL.

St. Louis, April 22.—Coal operators and dealers in this section decline to quote prices beyond the immediate present as quantities of coal in storage are affected by circumstances from day to day. Operators look forward to lower costs and prices after the strike, with vigorous competition between union and non-union mines.

MAY CONTRACTS AFFECT PRICES

Skyrocketing Follows Reports That Trouble Looms.

Chicago, April 22—Skyrocketing prices this week have accompanied reports that extreme difficulty might be met in the filling of supposed huge outstanding contracts for May delivery of wheat.

GAINS RECORDED.

Compared with a week ago, the wheat market Saturday morning showed gains varying from ½c to 1⅞ a bushel, the chief rise being for May. Others net advances for the week were; corn ⅞@⅞c to 1⅜; oats a shade to ⅜@½c higher; provisions 7c to 40c.

STAMPEDING GENERAL.

The biggest advance for a single day in the wheat market was about 9c. Nervousness among traders however, was by no means confined to that occasion, and was often apparent at other times when less sensational new swings in the market were in progress.

DUTY IS FELT.

During the upward sweep of values, considerable notice was taken of assertions that existing 35 cent duty on wheat seemed to be effective in keeping Canadian shipments away. Chances of bringing about any radical setback in prices, seemed to depend for the most part on strenuous efforts to attract wheat from such places as Kansas City and Omaha and to provide unlimited storage facilities in railroad cars on tracks here.

GENOA DEPRESSING.

Uncertainty over developments at the Genoa conference had a frequent tendency to depress the wheat market, but breaks which ensued failed to last. Heavy profit taking sales by holders of wheat were also responsible for numerous transient downturns.

Corn, oats and provisions reflected in a minor way the strength of wheat.

Financial Notes.

New York, April 22—Participants in negotiations for merging the Pierce Arrow and LaFayette Motor companys are working out details of the plan and will present it to the stockholders of each company within a few days. It is said to entail issue of bonds or notes to pay off bank loans and provide working capital.

A Brazilian government loan for nine million pounds will be offered in London Monday. It will be secured by five million bags of coffee.

It is expected that a syndicate including bond holders over the country, will offer Monday a $40,000,000 issue of Empire Gas & Fuel 7½ per cent first and refunding convertible bonds.

The C. & O. railroad has decided to bring its equipment to pre-war standard by purchasing 5,318 cars of various types on which bids will be asked shortly.

LOCAL MARKET REMAINS FIRM

Wheat Movements Have No Effect on Corn and Oats.

May wheat was wild again on the grain board Saturday but its great advance of several cents a bushel had little effect on corn which continues to be in a state of lethargy. No change was made in the quotations for either oats or corn.

Hogs were strong and somewhat higher but the advance was only fractional and no advance was made for tops here.

Poultry and dairy products also remained unchanged with the great demand for eggs for storage purposes keeping the market swept clear in spite of the usual spring receipts.

Grain.

Corn	.47½
Oats	.30

Live Stock

(Quoted daily by Danzeisen Packing Co.)

Heavy sows	7.50@ 8.50
Choice young hogs, 175-200 lbs	9.50@ 9.75
Choice young hogs, 225-330 lbs	9.00@ 9.25
Choice steers, 750-800 lbs	8.50@ 7.00
Medium steers, 700@800 lbs	5.50@ 6.00
Choice heifers 700-800 lbs	6.00@ 6.50
Good heifers, 700-800 lbs	5.00@ 5.50
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs	4.00@.....
Medium cows, 800-1000 lbs	3.00@ 3.50
Cutters	2.50@ 3.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	9.00@ 10.00
Veal calves	8.00@ 8.00
Canners	1.00@ 2.00

Butter and Eggs

Eggs	.22
Shipping butter	.12
Butter fat	.30

Poultry

Hens	.21
Leghorn hens	.16
1922 Springs	.35
Cocks	.12
Stags	.14
Young turkeys 8 lbs. and over	.35
Ducks, large	.18
Geese	.10
Indian Runner ducks	.14
Live pigeons	.75

Hides

Cured beef, No. 1	.06
Green	.05
Horse hides	2.50
Calk skin, 8 to 15 lbs.	.06

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 22—BUTTER—Higher; creamery extras 38; firsts 34½@37½; seconds 32½@33½; standards 37½.

EGGS—Lower; receipts 42,978 cases; firsts 23½@24; ordinary firsts 22@22½; miscellaneous 23@23½; storage packed extras 27; storage packed firsts 26.

POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls 26; broilers 50@60; roosters 17.

POTATOES—Dull; receipts 40 cars; total U. S. shipments 794; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.40@1.50 cwt; Minnesota sacked round white 1.25@1.45 cwt; Idaho sacked rurals 1.35@1.60 cwt; New stock, steady; Florida double headed barrels, Spaulding rose No. 1 7.25@7.75; No. 2 6.00; bliss triumphs bushel crate No. 1, 2.50; No. 2, 1.50.

New York Produce.

New York, April 22.—Butter barely steady; receipts 6,933.

EGGS—Firmer; receipts 31,554.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts 4,500

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet; prices unchanged.

New York Sugar.

New York, April 22.—Raw sugar unchanged. Refined sugar unchanged.

DRY GOODS.

New York, April 22. — The dry goods market maintained today the improvement shown earlier in the week. Prices for both print cloths and sheetings were firm with sellers generally asking an eighth of a cent more than the current quotations. Trading was largely confined to spot and nearby deliveries. The fact that the cotton exchange was closed appeared to have little effect on the market. There was a better inquiry for fine count goods and some trading in pajama checks.

The raw silk market was quiet but steady and thrown silk was in somewhat better demand. The number of orders coming in for broad silks is increasing although most of them are small in size.

PLACES CREDIT AT RAIL ACT'S DOOR

Sioux City, Iowa, April 22.—The transportation act of 1920 was instrumental in saving not only the railroads but the entire country from disaster, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, said in an address Friday night before the Sioux City Traffic Managers' club.

HOGS CLOSE AT WEEK'S HIGH

Small Cattle Trade—Hogs At 10.75—Lambs Are Much Higher.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April 22—Nearly all kinds of live stock showed strength compared with a week ago. A good demand for feeding steers, helped the market for killing grades, the former making a gain of 25@35c for the week. Hogs closed at the week's high point.

Receipts Saturday were estimated at 1,000 cattle; 4,000 hogs; 3,000 sheep and 200 calves.

CLOSE STRONG.

Cattle: Supply of cattle did not come up to the first estimate, and the trade was of little account. No good steers were on hand. Steers closed strong for the week, while cows and heifers were up 10@25c. Canners sold at $3.25@3.40 at the close, while bologna bulls were a dime off, with best at $4.25@4.35. Calves gained about 25c during the period.

HOGS UP DIME.

Hogs: Values were mostly 10c higher today. Prime light stock went at $10.70@10.75, while best light butchers sold at $10.50@10.70. Few rough hogs sold down to $9.00. A week ago today best hogs sold at $10.50.

TRADE NOMINAL.

Sheep: Of the estimated 1,000, nearly all were shipped out again, and the trade was nominal. Lambs closed 25@50c higher than a week ago, with best shorn lots placed at $13.75@14.00. Aged muttons were easy at the close.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, April 22.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago; yearlings and common and medium beef steers generally steady; good to choice heavies 10 to 15c lower; extreme top 9.25; she stock and calves strong to 25c higher; bulls steady; stockers advanced 25c to 35c; heavy feeders steady; weeks bulk price on beef steers $7.50@8.60; fat she stock 5.50@7.00; canners and cutters $3.50@4.65; bologna bulls $4.25@4.40; beef bulls $4.65@5.75; veal calves $7.00@7.50; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; market active, mostly 10c higher than Friday's average; some medium to heavy butchers 15c higher; heidover light; top $10.75; bulk 10.10@10.70; packing sows steady to strong; pigs fully steady.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000 head; today's receipts practically on eastern shipping account; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; mediums and strong weight lambs gaining most; sheep around 25c lower; week's bulk prices on wooled lambs $14.75@15.50 shorn $12.75@13.25; few small late native lambs $16.00@shorn yearlings $11.25@12.00; wethers $9.00@9.25; ewes $7.50@8.85.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, April 22.—CATTLE—Receipts 750 head; compared with week ago; beef steers, beef cows and bologna bulls 25c higher; yearlings 15 to 25c higher; canners 10 to 15c higher; vealers 25 to 50c higher; other classes steady. Week's steer top $8.00; top yearlings $8.25; week's bulk prices beef steers $7.00@7.35; yearlings $7.25@8.00; cows $5.00@6.00; canners $3.00; bulls $4.25@5.25; veal calves $7.50@8.25.

HOGS—Receipts 3,000 head; mostly 5 to 10c higher; top $10.35; bulk 170 to 230 pound average $10.40@10.50; packer sows mostly $8.75; pigs scare, steady; quality fairly good.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominally steady; compared to week ago; fat sheep, and lambs about 25c lower; spring lambs strong; top spring lambs for week $17.00; bulk $15.00 to $16.50; bulk shorn lambs $12.50@13.00; bulk shorn ewes $7.00@7.50.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, April 22—CATTLE—Receipts 325; for week; beef steers 10@25c higher; top 8.50; bulls, canners, stock heavy cows weak to 25c lower; killing calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders strong to 15 higher.

HOGS—Receipts 800 head; packers took bulk light and medium weights at 9.90@10.15; top 10.20; few mixed bunches 9.75@9.90; bulk of sales 9.75@10.10; throwouts sows 8.75; market steady to 5 higher than yesterday; stock pigs steady; medium to good 9.75@10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts 500 head; for week; sheep 25 to 50 lower; lambs strong; top wooled 15.25; shorn 13.50.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, April 22.—HOGS—Receipts 2,500 head; market 25c higher; top $10.75.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, April 22— Bower and Bower—Hogs, receipts 2,000 head; top $11.10; cattle, receipts 150 head; steady; $8.25; sheep, receipts 500 head; strong; $8.00; calves, receipts 200 head; lower; $9.50.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, April 22—HOGS—Receipts 600 head; nominally steady; top price nominally 10.40; lights 10.10@10.40; mediums 10.00@10.30; heavies 9.70@10.15; packers 8.25@8.90.

CATTLE—Receipts light; steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

Minneapolis, April 22. — FLOUR—Unchanged to 25c higher; family patent $8.50@8.70 a barrel.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 22.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain demand 4.41¾; cables 4.42¼; France demand 9.31; Italy demand 3.44½; Belgium demand 8.39½; Germany demand .37¼; Holland demand 37.92; Norway demand 19.00; Sweden demand 23.97; Denmark demand 21.25; Switzerland demand 19.44; Spain demand 15.53; Greece demand 4.52; Poland demand .02½; Czecho-Slovakia demand 1.98; Argentine demand 33.75; Brazil demand 13.80; Montreal 98¼.

ST. LOUIS HAY MARKET.

St. Louis, April 22.—Sales: Timothy—One car No. 3 at $19, 1 car standard at $25. Clover mixed—One car No. 2 at $21. Alfalfa—One car standard at $25. Prairie—One car No. 2 at $15, 1 car do at $16, 1 car No. 1 at $17.

LAUNCH NATIONAL FARM INSTITUTE

Chicago, April 22.—The National Institute of Progressive Farming was launched Friday at a meeting of the tractor and thresher department of the National Farm Equipment association.

The purpose of the new organization is to co-ordinate all commercial interests by supporting a national prosperity as reported by the progressive farmer. Representatives of farm implement, steel, oil, motor truck, dairy, swine and pure-bred livestock interests attended.

Chicago Board of Trade Quotations

(Furnished by E. F. Leland & Co.)

Chicago, April 22.—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes
RYE—					
May ..110½@.....	112	110	112	129½	
WHEAT—					
May ..145¾@145¾	149¼	144¼	147⅝	145⅝	
July ..126⅞@127½	130¼	126⅝	129⅜	127⅛	
Sept ..118⅝@118⅝	120½	118⅝	120⅛	118⅞	
CORN—					
May .. 61¼@ 61⅜	61⅞	61	61⅞	61⅜	
July .. 64⅝@ 64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	
Sept .. 66⅞@ 67	67⅞	66⅝	67⅜	67	
OATS—					
May .. 38 @ 37⅝	38½	37⅝	38⅜	38	
July .. 40⅝@ 40½	41⅛	40⅜	41	40⅝	
Sept ... 42¼@.....	42½	42⅛	42¼	42⅝	
PORK					
May .....@.....	....	....	2125	2110	
LARD—					
May .. 1092@.....	1100	1087	1100	1082	
July .. 1105@.....	1125	1112	1125	1107	
RIBS					
May .. 1155@.....	1162	1155	1162	1155	
July .. 1075@.....	....	....	1085	1075	

ST. LOUIS FUTURES.

St. Louis, April 22.—	Close
May wheat	143¾
July wheat	125⅝
Sept wheat	118
May corn	59¾
July corn	63⅜
Sept corn	64
May oats	38¾
July oats	41

PRICES TAKE SHARP RISE

July At New High—Market Has Strong Close—Corn Boosted.

Chicago, April 22.—Liverpool cables were disappointing to the traders here Saturday and as a result there was little activity at the start of the wheat market. Traders on both sides were inclined to go slow and the market held comparatively within narrow limits.

NO AGGRESSION.

While there was little change in the sentiment on account of the sharp advance of late, there has been no aggressive selling and on the breaks fair support has developed. Considerable evening up for over Sunday is expected. The opening, from ⅝c lower to ⅛c higher, with May $1.45¼ to $1.45⅝ and July $1.26⅝ to $1.27⅛, hovered around these figures for a time, then advanced.

BEARISH REPORTS.

The Kansas crop report which later was construed as bearish induced some buying, and the market under practically no pressure was easily influenced, prices advancing sharply. July touched $1.30¼ a new high on the crop, while May went to $1.49⅛, against the outside figure on the crop of $1.49⅞. The close was strong, with prices ranging 1c to 2⅝c net higher, with May $1.47½ to $1.47¾, and July $1.29½ to $1.29¾.

TRADING LIGHT.

Trading in corn and oats was comparatively light and moved in sympathy with wheat. After corn had started unchanged to ⅛c lower, with July 64⅝c to 64⅝c a rally set in and moderate gains followed.

CORN IN SYMPATHY.

Later the corn market showed fair activity and prices averaged higher in sympathy with wheat. Prices ranged ⅝c to 1c higher with July 65⅝c to 65½@65⅝c.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛c lower, July being 40⅝c to 40½c, then advanced slightly.

Provisions were firmer with the advance in hogs.

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago, April 22.—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.47; No. 2 mixed $1.47¼; No. 3 mixed $1.39½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 61¾@62; No. 3 mixed 60¾@61c; No. 4 mixed 60c; No. 5 mixed 57@59c; No. 6 mixed 58½; No. 1 yellow 62½; No. 2 yellow 62c; No. 3 yellow 61@61¼c; No. 4 yellow 60½; No. 5 yellow 60c; No. 6 yellow 59@59½c; No. 2 white 62½; No. 3 white 61½; No. 6 white 59½c.

OATS—No. 2 white 40½@41c; No. 3 white 38¾@39½; No. 4 white 38@38⅝.

BARLEY—84@.

TIMOTHY—$4.50@6.00.

CLOVER SEED—$15.00@22.00.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—$10.95.

RIBS—$11.50@12.50.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., April 22.—CORN—Receipts 17 cars; unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 3 yellow 60c; No. 4 yellow 55½c; No. 5 yellow 57¾; No. 2 mixed 60¼c.

OATS—Receipts 5 cars; unchanged; No. 1 white 41½; No. 3 white 38c; No. 4 white 36½@37c.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, April 22.—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.35@1.56; No. 2 red $1.40@1.42.

CORN—No. 2 white 56c; No. 2 yellow 58c.

OATS—No. 2 white 39@39½c; No. 2 mixed 37@38c.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, April 22.—CLOVER SEED—Prime cash $13.25; April $12.25; October $11.15.

TIMOTHY—Prime cash $3.00; May $3.00; September $3.30; October $3.50.

CHICAGO CARS.

Chicago, April 22.—	Repts.	Cont.	Estd.	Yr. Ago
Wheat	62	50	62	42
Corn	124	101	124	136
Oats	61	48	61	82

FROST EXTENDS OVER THE EAST

Washington, April 22.—Frost occurred last night from the Atlantic coast westward to Indiana and Ohio and as far south as Northern Virginia, reports to the weather bureau today said, but officials expressed the belief that generally little damage was done to fruit.

WOOL.

Boston, April 22.—Prices in the wool market today were very firm although marked changes were not recorded. Trading is more active with the mills showing greater interest especially for scoured wools and pulled wools. Additional business has been done in Arizona new clips at firm prices.

CLEARING HOUSE SHOWS INCREASE

New York, April 22—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $8,870,270 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $6,923,860 from last week.

CLAIM U. S. FOOD PRODUCTS BANKRUPT

New York, April 22.—A petition in bankruptcy against the U. S. Food Products corporation was filed in the federal court today. Liabilities of $36,996,830, including the liabilities of subsidiary companies and assets of $57,842,896 were listed.

U. S. STEEL MAY BUILD BIG PLANT

Chicago, April 22.—It has been announced that the United States Steel corporation will build a new $15,000,000 tube mill at Gary, Ind.

MAROA WILL HAVE SUB-DISTRICT MEET

Maroa, April 22.—A sub-district convention of ministers and laymen will be held at the Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. A jitney supper will be served in the church basement in the evening, to which the public is invited.

R. Staninger, formerly engaged in the grocery business here, is arranging to take a trip to California with his family. They plan to drive through and will leave about May 1, going to Long Beach, where Mr. Staninger has a sister. They will remain all summer and may decide to remain there permanently.

A few farmers commenced work in the field Thursday, but the rain during the night has caused another delay. Most of the fields will not be dry enough to work before the middle of next week, even if there is no more rain in the meantime.

Rolla Moon has resigned his position at the Schenck cigar factory.

Sam Braden, Jr., has been engaged as leader of the Farmer City band.

The Wellepp hardware store was reopened Friday in charge of J. H. Wellepp.

A dance was given at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening by the American Legion.

The Woman's Household club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Schenck Stoutenborough.

A son was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David Rainey. This is the second child.

Harold Rammel and family of Escanaba, Mich., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rammel.

A play, "Safety First," will be given by local talent at the opera house next Thursday evening.

The annual Pythian convention for this district will be held in Maroa Monday next. A large attendance of delegates is expected.

The agricultural class of the high school will give a father and son banquet at the Methodist church Saturday evening. A special program has been prepared.

WILLY GUILTY—15 YEAR SENTENCE

Galena, Ill., April 22—Frank X. Willy was found guilty of murder by a jury this morning in his second trial for the slaying of Earl A. Fitch. He was sentenced to prison for 15 years.

Local Notices

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE.

Eagles Hall, Saturday night. Voyles' five piece orchestra. Hours 9 to 12. Adm. 40c. Hugh Davis.

40c—DANCE EAGLES HALL—40c.

Harley Hull and his entertainers tonight from 9 to 12.

DANCE VETERANS' HALL.

Regular Saturda night dance from 9 to 12. Good music and entertainment. Adm. 40c.



Tuscola—Roads drying rapidly, and main highways mostly are in fine condition.

Pana—Roads in good condition.

Shelbyville—Roads in fair condition.

Niantic—Roads improving.

SULLIVAN DOCTOR PULLS OFF STUNT

Sullivan, April 22.—Dr. C. W. Kimery created a little excitement Friday afternoon when he jumped from the window of his room over the McClure grocery store to the sidewalk. It is said he had been imbibing a little too freely and was uninjured by his leap. He was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Lansden.

CO-OP MARKETING SAVES BIG SUM

Chicago, April 22.—Twenty-two and a quarter millions of pounds of wool was pooled and co-operatively marketed by 145 wool growers in the United States in 1921, at a saving to growers of over one million dollars, according to figures compiled by C. J. Fawcett, director of the wool marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and made public Friday.

F. W. MYERS IS BURIED AT ARGENTA

Argenta, April 22—The funeral of Florel Washington Myers, who died here Wednesday at the age of seventy-four years, was held at the home by Rev. I. W. Longenbaugh of Bloomington, assisted by the Rev. O. C. Taylor, local pastor of the United Brethren church, of which the deceased had been a member forty years.

Music was rendered by J. A. and Dayton Cross. The honorary bailbearers were members of the G. A. R., and the active casket bearers were from the American Legion. Interment was at the Friends Creek cemetery, with the G. A. R. officiating.

NEW YORK SILVER.

New York, April 22—Foreign bar silver 67¾; Mexican dollars 51¾.

THREE ROUTES INTO CLINTON

Hearing Held on Bond Road No. 2 Location.

(By Staff Representative).

Clinton, Ill., April 22.—Three routes for the entrance of State Bond Route No. 2 were proposed in the hearing conducted here Saturday morning by Col. C. R. Miller, chairman department public works and buildings, Frank Sheets, superintendent of highways; Clifford Older, chief highway engineer and his assistant, Mr. Benedict.

BENTLEY INTRODUCES.

The men were introduced by E. B. Bentley, representative from this district. A. M. Kenney from Decatur spoke saying that the route out of Decatur was established and that all he wanted was to have the road built as early as possible.

William Gray of Clinton spoke for the east route into Clinton. This route would cross the interurban at the Hill school south of Clinton by a subway, cross a branch line of the Illinois Central entering Clinton and the main line of the Illinois Central, the main line of the Illinois Central as it went north to follow along the east side of the Illinois Central.

FOR CENTRAL ROUTES.

W. C. Wampler of Clinton spoke of the central route going direct north from the Hill school which will require a new right of way.

T. C. Sprague spoke for the west side route. He offered to donate ninety rods through a fine piece of land for the road.

Ralph E. Jones, Wapella, also spoke for the west route. This route would go north from the Hill school one mile then jog west to the west corporate line of Clinton.

FROM MACON COUNTY.

Those present from Macon county were George A. Hackett, chairman of the hard roads committee; O. M. Scott, chairman of the board of supervisors; M. C. Nelson, president Decatur Motor Club; A. M. Kenney, of the A. of C. road committee, Representative A. A. Hill, Supervisor A. A. Potter of Austin township.

BANK CASHIER DIES AT ASSUMPTION

Assumption, April 22—August Conner, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of this place, died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of paralysis, with which he was stricken about 4 o'clock Friday evening. Following the stroke, he did not regain consciousness.

Mr. Conner was born and reared here, and was a prominent man in the community. He was forty-six years old. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Leah Stapleton, and two sisters, Miss Sarah Stapleton a teacher in the Durfee school in Decatur, and Mrs. H. B. Hershey, also of Decatur. He was a nephew, of Len Cazalet.

Three Big "Ifs" For the Car Buyer

IF YOU WANT to get a thoroughly reliable car that will give you years of honest, inexpensive service—

IF you want to get this altogether first class car at a figure far below the prices of even second-rate cars—

IF you want the best through-and-through car value that an investment—small or large—can bring—

Take one of the splendid opportunities offered in the Automobile columns on the Review's Want Ad pages tomorrow.

And If

You have a car you want to sell or trade on another car a small want ad in tomorrow's classified section will find you buyers among the thousands of good prospects who read the automobile classification on the Review's Want Ad pages.

Telephone Your Auto Ad to MAIN 551

Get It In the Sunday Review's Want Ad Columns

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

If You Want Anything In The Line Of Household Goods, Read The Ads In Classification 59

Decatur Review CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference

The Basil L. Smith system Inc.

Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles.

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate

Transient Rate

PER LINE EACH INSERTION

	Charge	Cash
7 days, per line each day	9c	8c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
1 day, per line each day	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad

Contract Rates given to long term advertisers.

Count six average words to the line

No ad accepted for less than 24c

The Review reserves the right to edit a advertising

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 P M Saturday for the Sunday edition

Call MAIN 551 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
3—Card of Thanks
4—Funeral Directors
5—Funeral Flowers
6—Cemetery Lots Monuments
7—Lodge Notices
8—Coming Events
9—Personals
10—Lost and Found
AUTOMOBILES
11—Automobiles for Sale
12—Motorcycles and Bicycles
13—Automobiles for Exchange
14—Auto Accessories—Parts
15—Service Stations—Repairing
16—Auto Livery—Garage—Taxis
17—Wanted—Automobiles
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building—Contracting
20—Heating and Plumbing
21—Insurance
22—Millinery—Dressmaking
23—Moving Trucking Storage
24—Painting—Papering
25—Patent Attorneys
26—Printing—Stationery
27—Professional Services
28—Repairing
29—Washing—Cleaning
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female
35—Salesmen and Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Female
37—Situations Wanted—Male
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities
39—Investments Stocks, Bonds
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses
43—Local Instruction Classes
44—Musical Dancing Dramatic
45—Private Instruction
46—Wanted—Instruction
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs Cats Pets
48—Horses, Cattle Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted—Live Stock
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale
52—Business Equipment
53—Boats and Accessories
54—Building Materials
55—Farms and Dairy Products
56—Fuel and Feed
57—Good Things to Eat
58—Home made Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry and Watches
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Instruments
63—Seeds Plants Fertilizers
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted to Buy
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms with Board
68—Rooms without Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Stop in Town
73—Wanted—Rooms Board
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats
75—Business Places for Rent
76—Farms for Rent
77—Houses for Rent
78—Offices and Desk Room
79—Suburban for Rent
80—Summer Places for Rent
81A—For Rent
81B—Wanted—to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Business Property
83—Farms and Land for Sale
84—Houses for Sale
85—Lots for Sale
86—Shore Property for Sale
87—Suburban for Sale
88—Real Estate for Exchange
89—Wanted—Real Estate
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales
91—Legal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 9

I CHAS MORENZ will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Mercedes Morenz

I MERCEDES MORENZ wish to notify the public that I have never contracted any bills to be paid by my husband Chas Morenz as he was not capable of paying his own bills

Lost and Found 10

AIREDALE—Black and tan pup lost Reward 237 N Jackson

BROOCH—Garnet sunburst lost Reward Main 560.

FOUND—One handmade linen handkerchief Basket design in corner Can have same by calling Phone Main 344 265 W Eldorado St

GROCER'S SAMPLE CASE—Lost April 6 between Osbornville and Mt Auburn Reward E W Young care C E Ward & Son

PARTY is known who took Premo-Eastman Kodak from Y W If returned at once will not prosecute

SCREWDRIVER—Automatic lost between Morehouse & Wells and Transfer House Call Main 6893

THE PURSE that was taken by mistake Wednesday night at Johnson's dance hall is valued as keepsake If returned to Stewart's D G Co, liberal reward

CHICAGO POLICE SOLVE 3 MURDERS

Chicago, April 22—The solution of three murders and several robberies became a possibility Friday night according to police through the identification of members of a band of ten robbers arrested as they were about to commit an $18 000 robbery

The slayings are those of Policeman Fines, Cassidy and Philipp Sommers secretary of the Royal Building and Loan association in South Chicago and that of William Parlon.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUY A USED CAR FROM SHELLABARGERS—

1920 Studebaker Sp 6 guaranteed
1919 Oakland 6 rdstr wire wheels
1917 Chevrolet F B Tour bargain
1918 Buick 6 Tour fine shape
1918 Case 6 Chummy excellent cond
1917 Olds 8 Tour A 1 bargain
1917 Willys Knight 4 rdstr fine
1919 Ford rdstr wire wheels
1920 Essex Sedan A 1 shape
Several other light make cars from $100 and up
We think these some of the best buys in town If you will call we will honestly explain the condition of any one you might be interested in and guarantee it to be as represented
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Cash terms or trade
W L SHELLABARGER'S SONS
2nd Block South of Transfer House

CHEVROLET—Good condition Reason for selling desire large car Reason able 50 N Illinois

490 CHEVROLET 1919 model In good condition P B Ziegler Main 291

ESSEX ROADSTER—6 Cord tires A 1 condition Call Main 4693

FORD TOURING—1920 model good condition starter A-1 tires priced for quick sale 442 S Monroe

LATE 19 REPUBLIC ton truck A-1 Inquire at 1165 N Monroe

MODEL 90 OVERLAND touring New paint and top Tires good For quick sale $200 Call Fairview 1470

OAKLAND SEDAN—Brand new fully equipped For sale at a big discount Call Main 638

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT—Good condition Bargain Call mornings Main 2590

OVERLAND TOURING—In good condition 909 W Cerro Gordo

OVERLAND FOUR—1921 model in good condition A real bargain $125 down and balance monthly Come in and see it Parker & Dietz 331 N Main St Main 681

SCRIPPS BOOTH roadster Sport model 5 wire wheels good tires good mechanical condition. Bargain Call Main 2948

USED CARS—Every car sold by us to be as represented Not a single complaint in five years is our record
We carry a full line of carefully selected individuals of the different makes See those handsome Nash sports yes the Buicks Auburns and other good ones too (Cash or terms)
DECATUR USED CAR MARKET
244 E WOOD ST

USED CARS—
1921 Ford sedan like new
1920 Ford touring starter new tires
1918 Ford touring in good condition
3—1917 Ford touring cars
2—1920 Ford roadsters ext a good ones
1919 Ford roadster with slip on body
1921 Ford panel body truck
1919—1 ton truck cord tires on rear
1916 Dodge touring good tires
1918 Chevrolet roadster
2 Republic trucks
Two rebuilt Fordson tractors
F T BREWER
137 N Jackson Main 209

USED CARS—
1920 Reo Light 6 5 passenger touring New paint guaranteed like new
1918 Reo Six seven passenger touring
1917 Dort 5 passenger touring
1917 Haynes 6 5 passenger touring
1917 National 6 6 passenger touring
1917 Case 4 4 passenger touring
1919 Chevrolet light delivery truck
1919 Oldsmobile 1 ton truck
REO MOTOR SALES CO
228 E North St Main 703

USED CARS—
1921 Ford Roadster
1920 Ford Sedan
1919 Oldsmobile 8
1919 Oldsmobile 6
1918 Dodge Roadster
1918 Overland 6 Touring
1917 Dodge Touring
Overland 90 Truck panel body
Buick Truck
New Wallis Tractor for sale or trade
Church St Auto Exchange
121 N Church St Main 725

USED CARS—
CAREFULLY SELECTED
You take no risk in purchasing a used car here
We are fortunate in having several almost new cars at very attractive prices
Velie Six cylinder roadster used less than a year
Olds Eight cylinder sport late model
Elgin six cylinder touring used little over a year
Nash six cylinder touring late model
Oakland six cylinder touring used less than a year
Olds six cylinder touring Four nearly new cord tires
Oakland six cylinder roadster late model
Buick Six cylinder coupe new tires
Ford four cylinder roadster starter etc
Several others
B B Burns
314 E Main St Phone Main 4079
(Operating for past several years as Decatur Auto Exchange 121 N Church St)

1920 FORD ROADSTER—With self starter and slip on body tires and mechanical condition good also one Overland Model 90 roadster new top and new paint good mechanical condition Call 435 Central Ave after 6 p. m Telephone Main 4152

Automobiles for Exchange 13

HUP SEDAN—Will trade for couple lots See car at 575 Water Call Main 2744

Auto Accessories 14

AUTO PARTS—Try us first used Overland parts our specialty Packard St Garage 146 E Packard Main 2783

ANY USED PARTS—For your car Call at Brumitt's Garage 1151 N Water and save money Main 2029

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS—We carry a complete line Rattan Tire Co 217 N Main St Main 988

Service Stations—Repairing 15

A TRIP to our garage will convince you on our A 1 work and cheap prices 155 S Jackson St

AUTO PAINTING—Let us advise you on your car to be painted Will J Wayne Pear 450 E Waggoner Main 5632

AUTO PAINTING—Estimates cheerfully given Geo T Fox Yellow Cab Bldg 33 E Prairie Ave

CYLINDER BORING—Starter gear rings motor repairing Day and night towing service Wood St Garage M 6814

SAVE COST OF NEW TIRES—Let me vulcanize your old ones James A Kelly 1131 W Main Main 1006

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING — Garden store and office cleaning a specialty Satisfaction guaranteed J A Haigler Fairview 1918.

LAWN MOWING and hauling wanted Homer Dewitt Main 4729

SCREEN WORK—Get your screens fixed up now General repairing Novelty Works 1927 E Wm St. M 3645

WANTED—My friends and customers to know that their patronage would be appreciated at my new barber shop at 141 W Main Chas N Kelly

WELL DIGGING—Either tile or hand made Call Wm Sarp Fairview 267

Building—Contracting 19

SKILLED BRICKLAYER—Work guaranteed Union wages Main 2680

REVIEW WANT ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

BUSINESS SERVICE

Insurance 21

FIRE Automobile and Farm Insurance R R Montgomery & Sons, 141 E. Main St Main 1243

Millinery-Dressmaking 22

MRS A. C SIMMONS—Teacher of dressmaking and ladies tailoring Hemstitching, picoting 214 15 Empress Bldg

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

COAL HAULING—Local or long distance trucking by Reo Speedwagon Charles Ryan 1729 E Main Main 5124

COAL HAULING — All orders given prompt attention Local or long distance trucking C E Potter Fair 980

MOVING or delivery of any kind by motor truck Fairview 631

MOVING STORAGE PACKING— Shipping of household goods or merchandise carefully done at low cost Parke & Son Co Telephones Main 54 or Main 55 621 N Main street

Painting—Papering 24

ALL PAPERHANGING and painting first class C Dady Main 3948

ADAM PAGE is ready with his new line of wall paper to do your papering and painting Call Main 511

ALL PAPER HANGING — At reduced prices F M Booker Main 5795

ALL PAPERHANGING at reasonable price D M Smith Main 3371 or 1065

ALL WALL PAPER CLEANING—At reduced prices Work guaranteed Main 8470

AVOID AN UNPLEASANT DELAY—Do your paperhanging early Wall paper for sale Estimates cheerfully furnished C Fenton Main 1835

AVOID DELAY—Papering general cleaning small jobs of plastering S W Morgan 1749 W Green Main 4310

CLEANING of wall paper Call Haines & Essick M 1530 B F Phillips

FOR SPECIAL PRICES and first class work on painting paper cleaning and inside refinishing call Zollars F 1837

I CAN SAVE you on paper paper hanging and painting Plo M in 2447

PAPER CLEANING—Take orders at Chas Pease Wall Paper Store Ed Athons

PAINTING PAPER HANGING—Reasonable prices Non union A. C Brown Phone County 966 Ring 2

PAPER CLEANING—Clean and up Also painting Satisfaction guaranteed Fairview 1311 Duncan

PAPER CLEANING—Take orders at Chas Pease Wall Paper Store Ed Athons

PAPER CLEANING — Best references Fairview 1413 Edward Pifer

PAPER CLEANING — Wanted Work guaranteed Main 3177 H E Durham

PAPER CLEANING—50c a room and up Also painting and paperhanging Satisfaction guaranteed Fairview 1233

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted W O Siler Irwin's Drug Store Main 85

PAPER HANGING and painting Work guaranteed Overman and Garvin Main 5351

PAPER HANGING prices reasonable Geo B C Way Call M 4114 after 5 30 p m

PAPERHANGING—1st class work Reasonable Joe Condon 1012 E Wood M 6364

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work reasonable and guaranteed Main 2383

Professional Services 27

ART WORK for advertising layouts Ideas and designs for magazines G L Miller 430 Citizens Bldg Main 5446

DR. A E PRINCE—

Eye ear nose and throat Spring field Ill Consultation days every Tuesday at offices of Dr Tobey (Dentist) 550 Standard Life Bldg Decatur

Repairing 28

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS—Expertly repaired and guaranteed New and rebuilts sold Decatur Typewriter Service Co 301 North Main St. Main 1787

CLOCK AND WATCH repairing 12 years of experience Reasonable charge Martin's Watch Shop 116 N Main

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Layed right by expert Warped and worn floors repaired Best work reasonable prices Main 6917

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING a specialty Home repairing For any repairs about your home call the Home Repair Shop 216 E Division Fairview 1637

MAKE YOUR RUGS DO ANOTHER SEASON—
If they are worn have them resewed
If they fray at the ends have them bound or fringed
If they curl or wrinkle have them sized
If they are dirty call Main 1236
If they are useless have them rewoven into new fluff rugs
Our Carpet and rug cleaning guaranteed
Decatur Carpet & Rug Company
259 E Main St Main 1286

QUICK SHOE SERVICE — Bring your shoes here Fine work quality materials Decatur Shoe Repair Shop 132 N Main

Washing and Cleaning 29

CLEAN RUGS—PROMPT SERVICE—Let us help you clean house Rugs taken from floor cleaned and relaid SO CLEAN RUG CLEANERS Phone F 988

DECATUR WET WASH LAUNDRY — Washes family washings Call for and delivered Fairview 1004

FAMILY WASHINGS wanted Bundle wash a specialty All work guaranteed Prices reasonable Called for and delivered Fairview 1223

I WANT TO LAUNDER your lace curtains Work guaranteed Main 5340

RUGS SHAMPOOED—
Or dusted Carpet and rug repairing
DECATUR CARPET & RUG CO
259 E Main St Main 1236

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted Apply Kraft Hotel

COMPETENT GIRL—Wanted for general housework Mrs Carleton Mattes 627 S Crea Main 4161

Salesmen and Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted to sell full line of auto mobile insurance Liberal commission to producers Lincoln Mutual Casualty Company Springfield Illinois

SALESMAN WANTED— Man now calling on hardware and lumber trade in this district to sell glass on commission Exclusive territory For full particulars see Mr Davison at the St Nicholas Hotel Monday April 24th

Situations Wanted—Male 37

TRUCK DRIVER wants position Experience with reference Call Main 4526

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BILLIARD HALL—4 tables and soda Fountain doing good business good reason for selling Address Lock Box 556 Maroa Ill

CONFECTIONERY and lunch room fixtures for sale Stuart's Confectionery Lincoln Square

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR — Wanted to take full charge of 5 counties for large old line life insurance company Head quarters to be in Decatur Box No 801 care Review

HAWBAKER RESTAURANT—Confectionery and hotel fixtures will sell to highest bidder April 25th at 10 30 a m in Dalton City

MODERN ELECTRIC repair shop and business On account of leaving city will sacrifice for half invoice value Business paid twenty percent on investment first year Box No 797 care Review

RESTAURANT—For sale on east side on Eldorado car line Business running $1200 monthly Good reason for selling Address Box No 783 care Review

THIS IS ONE AD THAT IS MEANT FOR YOU!

A good many ads that you see aren't—but this one is It is talking straight to your common sense and best interests.

No matter who you are, you can profit by discovering the service that the Review's Classified Section is waiting to give you

If you ever want anything, if you ever spend a dollar—you will find ways to fill more of your wants and make your dollars go farther by reading these columns of helpful little ads.

The range of the four-score and more classifications is wide enough to include all your needs. You'll be able to satisfy most of them by watching the changing opportunities that show themselves from day to day.

You can prove this to your complete satisfaction and profit any time you like

Read the Classified Ads today!

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

$200 WILL put you in a safe and profitable business right here in Decatur See me at once C A Burks 624 S Life Bldg Should interest lady or gentleman

Money to Loan 40

CAN YOU USE?
$10 TO $800 TO ADVANTAGE
It's our business to lend money in small sums to worthy people on short notice.
LEGAL RATE
No delay No publicity
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY
315 Citizens Bank Building
Main 370 248 N Water St

LOANS AND REAL ESTATE
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
JOHNSON & BOBB
127 E PRAIRIE ST

MONEY TO LOAN—On watches diamonds jewelry revolvers and other articles of value W Rosenberg 125 S Water

MONEY TO LOAN—On city property Good mortgages for sale Schoenle & O'Mara 123 E Main St Main 2068

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

CASSELL'S DANCING ACADEMY—Over Stuart's Lincoln Square Member American Nat'l Association Masters of Dancing Young people's classes Monday and Thursday nights Married class Wednesday night Private lessons by appointment Call Main 6651

NEW DANCING CLASS—At 254 E Main St Private lessons every afternoon 1 to 5 30 Classes Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p m Apply at hall Phone Main 1857

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

JERSEY COW with calf 5 days old for sale 2505 E Prairie St

MARE—Fine saddle or driving mare Regalia breed 31 N Mercer

PONY—Small Shetland buggy with new rubber tires and harness complete Call in person 1149 N Main No phone calls answered Mrs W P Schwartz

PONY—Gentle spotted mare for sale Call Main 3711 or 10

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Full Hoodel stock Leading breeds Low prices postpaid Alive delivery Big catalogue free Farrow Hirsh Co Peoria Ill

BABY CHICKS—Place your order now for bred to lay chicks $10 50 up Send for catalogue 97% delivery Siebs Hatchery Lincoln Ill

BABY CHICKS—5 000 pure bred baby chicks weekly 9 varieties A big hatch every Tuesday Come and get them or will ship Hayes Brothers Hatchery 2039 N Monroe Main 2808

BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS—From 280 egg strain $1 50 per 15 $7 50 per 100 delivered Walter Lorton Beecher City Illinois

BUFF ORPINGTON baby chicks and eggs Thoroughbred Main 5859

BUFF ORPINGTON—Eggs Purebred $1-15 $6 100 Mrs B Musser Dktr R 8 Phone 996 12

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—A. T Mills, 195 Oak Crest Main 1736

RHODE ISLAND RED S C eggs $1 per selling Call Main 3658

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

BABY CARRIAGE—Brown reed in good condition $12 Main 5230

BATH TUB in good condition for sale 1067 E Eldorado

IRONING BOARDS step ladders flower stands 613 W Wood St Main 6366

TWO small houses to be taken from lots Call at Wheeler's Shop 235 W Wood

Business Equipment 52

HALL FIREPROOF SAFE — Practically new Call Main 6684

Boats and Accessories 53

TWO cylinder Koban motor for row boat cheap 1 Evinrude motor boat in No 1 condition We are agency for the Johnson motor the best motor made Also we are the agent for the Pioneer motor row boats A No 1 steel boat for $60 Decatur Gun Co 148 S Main M 221

Household Goods 59

BRASS BED—With spring Cheap Call mornings at 631 S Crea

BUY MATTRESSES direct from factory save $5 to $15 Old mattresses made over Leather mattresses a specialty Decatur Mattress Factory 1025 North Water M in 1666

COLONIAL FURNACE—Large size Large Ruud heater Both in 1st class condition Call mornings Main 15

GENUINE LEATHER COUCH—Good as new A bargain Call Main 1036

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Piano Victrola and records 363 W Wood Fair 439

IRON BABY BED—$8 00 Call Main 1548

LINOLEUM—Imported inlaid Will sell cheap Main 1536

MAHOGANY library table drop head Free sewing machine adjustable dress form mahogany piano stool 20 lb floor waxing brush brass jardiniere 2 story seven room doll house with furniture 2 galvanized tubs patent ironing board pair hip boots 2 wheel garden cart Call at 1583 W Main

QUEEN ANN—Dining table and chairs rugs refrigerator Pathe phonograph $20 Exceptional prices Easy terms Suffern 139 E North

REFRIGERATOR—Automatic 4 door 125 lb capacity Call 166 W Macon

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE

Have you been waiting for prices to reach the bottom before buying that outfit of furniture? Our offer this week of a complete 4 room outfit consisting of chiffonier bed spring new mattress extn table 6 chairs gas stove library table 2 rockers and 2 rugs at the low price of $71 75 should convince you it is needless to wait longer
A small payment down and balance to suit you are our terms
Come in at once
Meridith Storage & Furn Co
320 E Cerro Gordo St.
Decatur Ill
Main 205 Cash or Credit

TRY REVIEW WANT ADS.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

REFRIGERATOR—All sizes oil stoves good chairs rugs reasonable E Carter Rose 551 N Water

REFRIGERATORS for residences stores and institutions See display at our factory show rooms Walrus Mfg. Co Decatur Ill

STEEL RANGE—In 1st class condition Cheap if taken at once Main 6232

Jewelry and Watches 60

500 UNREDEEMED WATCHES — All standard makes including Illinois Hamilton Elgin Waltham Burlington Hampden and high grade Swiss Watches At half price W Rosenberg 125 S Water

Machinery and Tools 61

SAMPSON TRACTOR—Two bottom plow and double disc all in good shape Been used very little Ed Marley Nokomis Ill

THRESHING OUTFIT — Clover huller grain separator corn sheller, baler and engine. Excellent condition Eckhardt & Fucher Boody Ill

Musical Instruments 62

BUY A LATONA PHONOGRAPH—Made in Decatur and sold at a direct from factory price Terms if desired. Latona Music Co 857 N Main St

GOOD KIMBALL player piano 75 rolls mahogany case payments 302 E Division

$600 HALLET & DAVIS PIANO—Price $295 Easy terms Cecilian piano $185 Other bargains Suffern 139 East North

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO — Walnut case $100 cash if taken at once 955 E Wood

NEARLY NEW—Pathe phonograph $25 Fischer piano $75 Player piano $365 Several other bargains. Suffern 139 E North

PHONOGRAPHS—We have several used phonographs priced right for quick sale Calhoun's Main 1550 118 E William

Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers 63

CABBAGE AND TOMATO—Plants Flowers for porch boxes Hanging baskets a specialty 1720 E Prairie or Fairview 422

FRUIT SHADE and ornamental trees and shrubbery planted and guaranteed to grow Fairview 200 1120 E Leafland

NURSERY STOCK—High grade spring vegetable and flower plants Ready now Strawberry plants Progressive $1.50 per 100 Dunlap $1 00 at nursery 1800 E Lawrence Wm Strocher

SEEDS—Fresh bulk garden and lawn Morris Seed Co 138 E Wood

TREE SURGERY—Cavity work trimming bracing root treating fertilizing Many satisfied Decatur clients Telephone Fairview 1312 S C Young Tree Specialist

Wanted—To Buy 66

WE WANT TO BUY—

Your old furniture and rugs Will pay cash or will trade for new furniture See us at once
Meridith Storage and Furn Co
320 E Cerro Gordo St Main 205
Decatur Ill

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

MAIN ST 1520 N —Nice modern front room with board Main 5181

Rooms Without Board 68

EDWARD ST N 940—Nice modern furnished room Call Fairview 1158

ELDORADO W 1074—Furnished front room Modern private home Gentleman

MAIN W 345—Modern furnished rooms Gentlemen preferred Main 1105

MAIN ST 631 W —Modern front room garage Main 2584

MAIN ST 1183 W —Room and garage for rent

MAIN S 819— Nice modern sleeping rooms Rent reasonable

MANITOU 329 N WATER—Living rooms with and without bath C W Montgomery Main 3087

PRAIRIE ST 132 W —Room in modern apartment city heat Main 6186

WILLIAM W 216—Nicely furnished modern room for gentlemen

WOOD ST 439 W —Pleasant front room suitable for 1 or 2 Walking distance

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CHURCH ST 1221 N —2 modern furnished rooms adults Garage F 746

CERRO GORDO W 248—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping

DECATUR W 237—2 or 1 unfurnished rooms Call Fairview 1854

DECATUR W 784—Two or three nicely furnished modern housekeeping rooms

ELDORADO ST 619 W — 3 furnished l h k rooms for rent

MAIN W 264—2 furnished front rooms for l h k Main 6127

MAIN SO 215—Partly modern light housekeeping rooms for rent

THREE unfurnished modern rooms choice neighborhood west side also garage References Main 6790

TWO—Well furnished sleeping or l h k rooms Also sleeping room Modern home 4 blocks from transfer Main 2616

TWO—Modern furnished rooms close in Reference Main 1556

TWO modern furnished rooms near car and bus line no children Main 5652

TWO modern furnished rooms 1st floor private entrance Main 5473

Where to Eat. 71

BROWN'S CAFE — 865 N Water Fine meals 25 cents Home made pies Short order lunches all hours

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

TWO APARTMENTS of 4 or 5 rooms Furnished and partly furnished including heat gas lights garage and garden space Main 2150

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE ROOM thoroughly modern centrally located adults only Main 1725

FORREST W 1315—6 room modern house $40 Apply 870 W Wood

WEST SIDE—Modern eight room house furnished Main 4949.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Offices and Desk Room 78

WATER ST N 143— 2 rooms city heated

Wanted—To Rent 81B

$5 for information leading to rental of 6 or 8 room house in west or north side Fair 1710

NORTH SIDE—6 room mod house by May 1st References Fair 1872

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

140 ACRE FARM for sale One mile west of Newman Ill Douglas County Modern buildings good schools near State University property clear Must be sold to settle estate Must deal direct Write or apply H M Foster Orlando Hotel Decatur Ill

Houses For Sale 84

A REAL BARGAIN—On E Center, 5 room house partly modern Paving paid for $2000 $500 down also 8 room modern house west part for $6500 W F Pickle 140 E Main Phone 2162

BRICK VENEER RESIDENCE—6 rooms hardwood floors fireplace gum finish In a beautiful west side location Main 787 or 3520

BUNGALOW—New up to date Full lot paved street Terms Main 1705

BUNGALOW—5 rooms modern close to Edward car line $4900 Main 787 or Main 3520

CHURCH ST NORTH 1275—6 rooms modern on ground floor East front Hot water heat full concrete basement. Newly painted and roofed Price $4000 $1000 or more down Call D D Hill & Son Main 373 or Fair 1744

CLOSE TO PUGH SCHOOL—
8 room modern house Garage Quick possession Bargain at $3500 $1000 or more cash balance monthly
Close to Dennis school a 6 room modern house newly papered On regular size lot Quick possession A real buy at $4250 Cottage on E Center St 5 rooms modern Well located and close to school $4200 A bargain
6 room bungalow with sleeping porch on Taylor Ave Want something nice? See this B F Darden's Son 405 Standard Life Bldg Main 787

COLLEGE ST N 812—

8 room frame house South and west exposure Hot water heat electric lights. Soft water system throughout house High and light concrete basement. Large sleeping porch House on corner lots 110x182 feet. Good shade New garage Close in 1 block from Edward car Can easily be made into good rooming house or apartments Owner W E Drennan 812 N College St Decatur Ill

CONDIT ST EAST—7 rooms partly modern Full corner lot $350 down balance like rent Price $4150 5 room bungalow on east side $600 down $25 per month Have good building lot in 1100 block W Cerro Gordo St. Sewer water and gas in Worth $700 Will take $500 some terms A M Glasco 116 N Water St Main 1374

DECATUR ST 140 E—5 rooms all modern $1 000 down will take mortgage Balance at 7% interest to be paid semi annually Terms to suit purchaser Possession at once Fairview 1291

DECATUR ST 1029 W—Modern 5 room home Newly decorated inside and out Hardwood floors Large lot See C H Sherman owner

DECATUR ST W—7 rooms garage price $5700 5 room new bungalow in north end Gum finish oak floors Garage Ready for possession in ten days $5200 Call R F Schwartz Main 6250

$500 DOWN—Buys a 6 room semi modern cottage Good location Near car line Call Dooley Fairview 971

$500 DOWN BUYS 6 room house in good location north side south front water gas and electric lights Hazenfield & Drobisch 116 Merchant St Main 2047

EAST PRAIRIE—3 room cottage modern gas electric lights and toilet Also garage Cheap for cash Main 2883

EAST SIDE—Near E Main 5 room bungalow all modern Full concrete basement Garage Very desirable location Terms Ed Condon Main 6790

EAST SIDE—4 rooms in fair condition Settling an estate and is a quick sale $1400 $200 down $15 per month Call Main 1131

EIGHT ROOM modern house hardwood finish awnings draperies curtains rugs and other furnishings on full lot south front concrete drive and double garage 1350 W Macon Main 2180

FINE RESIDENCE—Thoroughly modern hot water heat priced to sell possession J L Drake 330 N Main

FOR SALE—4 rooms on N Calhoun 6 rooms on N Main 6 rooms on W Macon Bohon & Fisher Main 1208

GOOD BUY IN RIVERSIDE— Desirable neighborhood 7 rooms lights water gas good furnace in concreted basement South front Interior of house in fine condition Full lot Price $3000 $700 down balance as rent Rice & Stringer 110 N Water St Main 4951

GRAND AVE BARGAIN—5 rooms and bath on full lot Garage South frontage Price $4600 Part cash Hazenfield & Drobisch 115 Merchant St Main 2047

MAIN ST E 1920—5 room partly modern cottage Call Main 6198

MORGAN ST 1717 N —6 rooms thoroughly modern garage extra ground at a bargain if taken soon Apply at premises or call Main 2557

10 NEW BUNGALOWS—All modern 6 rooms $1600 3 rooms $1100 3 rooms $1200 5 rooms modern $2700 6 room modern N Main Allen 145 Merchant St

NORTH PART—6 room modern bungalow Easy terms Call Fairview 1255

NORTH ST E 2482—Five room house for sale Cash or payments

NORTH SIDE—6 rooms modern Garage Paving paid Price $3700 $600 down terms Call R F Schwartz Main 6256

NORTHWEST—Fine 5 room brick bungalow built about 5 years Best shale brick fine full basement electric lights double floors woodwork and floor nicely finished Best red ground slate composition shingled roof House of the very best material and construction Two nice high full lots with east front 4 bearing cherry trees fine lot of grapes Has good cistern and well good walks and a shed large enough for a garage or chicken house Fine place for chickens garden and fruit Located 6 blocks from the new Junior High school one block from car line Owner leaving town and sacrificing for quick sale Price $3950 $2000 to $2500 will handle Call Main 1181

NORTHWEST PART—4 room and bath newly papered Terms Vacant Possession at once Call Main 3686

NORTHWEST—Close in 8 room modern house on a full lot House is in good condition Large garage considerable fruit Price $3750 $1250 down $35 per month Arthur Buchanan 143 N Water St Main 1131

NORTHWEST PART—Fine four room bungalow Full concrete basement furnace and lights $500 down $25 per month Main 787

ORCHARD E 1110—9 room all modern house Basement concreted Owner

OLIVE ST E 511—Two unfurnished rooms $10 per month Fairview 911

PRAIRIE ST 1004 E—Large 5 room modern bungalow Double floors and big attic South front Real buy at $4.00 on terms Call D D Hill & Son Main 373, or Fair 1744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

RIVERSIDE — In desirable location 7 rooms modern except bath $2800 $800 down balance as rent Immediate possession Zimmerman & Pistorius Stine Bldg Main 6984

SEVEN ROOMS — Modern hot water heat $5 000 5 rooms modern hot water heat 6 rooms modern on Stewart ave full lot $4500 J T Pierce Main 4550

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS—On west side in medium priced homes Call us Main 373

SOUTH WEST—4 room house part modern $500 down easy terms Call Fairview 149.

WEST END—7 room modern house paved street possession on short notice Call Main 361 By owner

WEST MACON 626—7 room mod cottage S front Garage M 6683

WOOD STREET WEST—7 rooms thoroughly modern hardwood floors On full lot Can be sold on good terms Frank L Clark 416 W Wood St Fairview 1949

WOOD ST 1463 W—5 room modern house Newly refinished throughout Full lot Immediate possession Extraordinary value Main 48 or Main 280

Lots For Sale 85

BUILDING LOT—Fine lot in the 1500 block on West Decatur street 2nd lot off Taylor Avenue L R Smith & Son Over Parlor Market Main 1226 Residence phone Main 4209

DESIRABLE building lots on West Lawn Ave West Packard East Division and Riverside Place Good prices and terms Main 5550

EAST SIDE—5 lot tracts price $750 $50 down $10 per month F M Tarr Main 6137

FAIRVIEW N 161—Vacant lot East front, high and extra large 54x185 foot Call Main 1428.

FINE TRACT—110x400 ft joins city $400 worth of raspberries on tract $1500 See owner 2221 Graceland Ave.

I HAVE A LOT OF LOTS—Very desirable Scattered over the west end Call Lloyd Needham Main 6040

JOHNS SECOND ADDITION — Finely located lot Right price Terms $10 month Pathe phonograph $25 Upright Fischer piano $85 Splendid player piano $365 Frank Suffern 139 E North St Main 410

NORTH END—East and south frontage full lot Easy payments or cash. Address Box No 800 care Review

WEST END—Lot 68 ½@150 ft Sewer gas and water in Owner at 914 W North

Real Estate For Exchange 88

TWO APARTMENTS— 5 rooms bath and sleeping porch each splendid location Rent $120 per month Will take west end vacant lot or cheaper property in on trade Address Box No 798 care Review

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW or cottage north or west Must be good condition and arrangement well located and priced right for cash Main 6390

IS YOUR PROPERTY priced right? If so it will be quickly sold if listed with Decatur Real Estate Co List now Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg Main 963

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices 91

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of William W Hogle deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of William W Hogle late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the June term on the First Monday in June next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

Dated this 15th day of April 1922

LOUISE SERAGL HOGLE
Executrix

Mills Brothers Attorneys

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois County of Macon ss In the Circuit Court May Term A D 1922

William F Hunt vs Henry D M Hodge John J Hodge James E Hodge Robert T Hodge Joseph N Baker Martin Davis Edward Davis Charles Davis Lula Myers Cornelia P Baker Frances Baker Primm Arthur Phelps Baker Ida Josephine Baker William Baker Lindsay Baker Lewis Baker James Gregory Susan Donovan Sarah Foss Anna Seeger the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of Catherine Cooper deceased Charles Wonacott Guy Draper Virgil M Draper Frank Dickey Samuel Dickey Minnie Blaney Walter Blaney James Blaney George Shaffer the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of George Shaffer Deceased Edward W Draper Isaac N Youtsler Sarah M Risley Charley Jenkins Fannie Ulrey Simon K Ulrey Mona U Crossman Earl A Ulrey Mary D Ulrey the Mt Zion State Bank a corporation and Josephine V Tyler and Gertrude Aldrich in chancery

It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that Minnie Blaney Walter Blaney James Blaney John J Hodge James E Hodge Robert T Hodge Lindsay Baker Sarah Foss Anna Seeger George Shaffer the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of said George Shaffer deceased and Isaac N Youtsler Susan Donovan and the unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of Catherine Cooper deceased fourteen of the defendants in the above entitled cause are non residents of the State of Illinois Notice is hereby given to each of you the said Minnie Blaney Walter Blaney James Blaney John J Hodge James E Hodge Robert T Hodge Lindsay Baker Sarah Foss Anna Seeger George Shaffer the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of the said George Shaffer deceased Isaac N Youtsler Susan Donovan and the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of Catherine Cooper deceased that the above named complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof which said suit is now pending and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against you and each of you the said Minnie Blaney Walter Blaney James Blaney John J Hodge James E Hodge Robert T Hodge Lindsay Baker Sarah Foss Anna Seeger George Shaffer the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of the said George Shaffer deceased Isaac N Youtsler Susan Donovan and the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of said Catherine Cooper deceased returnable on the first day of the next May term thereof to be held at the court house in Decatur on the Second Monday of May A D 1922 being the eighth day of May A D 1922 Now unless you the said Minnie Blaney Walter Blaney James Blaney John J Hodge James E Hodge Robert T Hodge Lindsay Baker Sarah Foss Anna Seeger George Shaffer the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of said George Shaffer deceased Isaac N Youtsler Susan Donovan and the Unknown Heirs Devisees and Legatees of Catherine Cooper deceased shall each be and appear on the first day of said term of said court and plead answer or demur to the said bill of complaint the same will be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof

Dated this 31st day of March A D 1922

CORTEZ D NOWLIN
(Seal) Clerk of Circuit Court pro tempore

Whitfield, Deck & Coleman L E Stephenson Solicitors for Complainant

BUSINESS SERVICE

Vans—Trucks—Drays
WHEN YOU MOVE USE
OUR EQUIPMENT IT SATISFIES
Meridith Storage Co.
320-350 E. Cerro Gordo St. Main 205 206

Clean Rugs
Prompt Service
Let us help you clean house Rugs taken from floor cleaned and relaid
So-Clean Rug Cleaners
1157 W Cerro Gordo Fairview 988

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAVE YOUR RUGS Shampooed and Sized
Use the process that gets the dirt. All work guaranteed
Out of town orders receive prompt attention
Meridith Cleaning Co.
320 350 E Cerro Gordo St. Main 205

STORAGE
Clean and Secure
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MERCHANDISE
PACKING—SHIPPING—MOVING.
Meridith Storage Co.
320 350 E Cerro Gordo St. Main 205-206

Rugs Shampooed
Hamilton-Beach Method
Overstuffed Furniture
Satisfactorily Cleaned
VACUUM CLEANERS FOR RENT
Workman Cleaning Co.
MAIN 6818

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Fine Modern Homes

6 room brick veneer finely finished full lot garage In Lincoln Place
6 rooms long living room fire-place two bed rooms sleeping porch finished in hardwood On full lot Garage Located on west side
6 rooms modern on a full lot Garage. Pavement new and paid Near new Junior High $3750
5 room brick veneer with oak floors On full lot paved street near new Junior High $550 on payments
8 rooms modern on W Eldorado St 3 bed rooms. On full lot. For quick sale
7 room brick veneer Oak trim and finish Two bed rooms sleeping porch built in features Brick garage On corner lot east front For sale or will exchange for smaller property
A very classy 5 room bungalow extra large rooms on full lot, south front On E William St. beautifully located Possession
5 room cottage almost new Two fine lots set in fruit Garage On N Monroe St $3750—payments Possession at once
7 rooms modern in excellent condition About 9 blocks out on W Macon St $6750
6 room brick veneer long living room breakfast nook One bed room and bath on ground floor Oak floors gum finish Near University $2000 down
6 rooms long living room Two good bed rooms and sleeping porch Garage Near Fairview Park. $8500 Payments
We have many fine vacant lots for sale in north northwest and west part of city

Dickerson & Cloney
1372 W Cerro Gordo St Main 4750

For Sale

7 room modern cottage full lot, well located $700 00 will handle Price $3 300 00 7 rooms house part modern S E part $600 00 cash balance easy $3 000 00 6 rooms extra fine cottage modern $4 500 00 Fine locations for lease on lake front
Extra choice frontage for sale

Frank Godwin
122 So Main St Main 454

For Trade.

Forty acres in northern Arkansas Small improvements worth $600 to trade for vacant lot of like value in Decatur

James O'Mara
123 E Main St Main 2208

Excellent Bargain

In a dandy 5 room thoroughly modern cottage Good concrete basement. On a full corner lot with east frontage Located in a desirable northeast neighborhood Just off car line We can sell this for only $3 000 and on very convenient terms

Rice & Stringer
110 N Water Street Main 4951

Bargains In Lots

Full lot in southwest part on a very desirable street A real bargain at $1500

Very good lot on E Main St A good buy at $1200

One of the best lots in the city Several large shade trees 40x150 feet All assessments paid $2 000 $1 000 cash, balance on easy payments.

M. E. Harvell
132 W William St Main 925

Own Your Own Home

5 room bungalow near West Main car close in a real bargain
6 room bungalow 3 sleeping rooms extra large living room oak floors gum trim garage Oakdale Blvd possession a real bargain
7 rooms sun parlor oak floors, gum trim garage priced under its real value attractive location Oakdale Blvd
6 room brick home has sun room, sleeping porch oak floors and finish beautifully decorated, garage, Cobb Ave priced to sell
6 room brick home typical Colonial style sunroom sleeping porch hardwood floors throughout garage ample shrubbery west end
8 rooms nearly new oak floors fireplace finished throughout in old ivory hot water heat West Main street, offered below its real value
9 rooms on beautiful West Main corner oak floors and trim large living room fireplace every built in convenience hot water heat heated garage a real bargain might consider smaller property in exchange
5 room bungalow nearly new well located east end full lot very low price requires only $500 cash
7 rooms oak and ivory finish throughout fireplace garage West Macon street Terms.
6 rooms Ewing Ave 57 ft frontage garage abundant shade, priced very low terms possession
7 rooms one floor excellent condition inside and out garage well located North Water bargain
6 room brick home very attractive full lot garage located in beautiful Lincoln Place price very attractive
I offer a carefully selected list of lots in most desirable residence section of city at very reasonable prices.

C. N. Gorham, Realtor
210 11 Standard Life Bldg.
Main 466

A Farm Ad on this page will be read by interested buyers in 180 towns in 12 central Illinois counties in addition to the thousands of readers in Macon county who rely on The Review.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Review Installing Big Radio Outfit

Public Demonstrations Planned to Be Given Decatur Public In About a Week.

Within a few days The Review will have in operation in its building a radio set that is expected to make it possible to hear anything that is going in the air these pleasant spring evenings It is hoped that the public can in about a week be invited to hear at The Review building the programs that have been published the last few weeks in The Review

FOR THE PUBLIC

This equipment is being put in to put radio demonstrations within reach of those who have so far not had opportunity to hear private sets in office buildings and residences

The Reviews equipment arrived Saturday morning It is made by the Chicago Radio laboratories one of the best makers in the country They use special instruments from Westinghouse and other big manufacturers

It is not known exactly how long it will take to set up this equipment

REVIEW RADIO HEADQUARTERS

The aerial will be on top of the four story Review building and will not extend outside of the building line so that all of the equipment will be entirely on Review property

A large room on the ground floor that has been used by the circulation department as headquarters with an entrance on North street will be cleared out and turned into a radio department

This room has two large windows and a door directly into North street The plan now is to set up the horn at one of the North street windows so that if there are more people than can find room in the office the persons standing in the street can hear the concerts news reports announcements and whatever else is in the air

It is expected that one standing on the opposite side of the street can hear as clearly as those immediately in front of the horn

HIGH POWER OUTFIT

This outfit is complete for the purpose of receiving from any sending station from coast to coast and is as large and as powerful as any outfit now in Decatur It is first class and high power and is being put in solely for the purpose of demonstrating to the public the wonderful advance in wireless equipment

The plan now is to give a demonstration every evening and when the equipment is set up and in full working order the public will be invited to come and see and hear

TO BE HEARD IN STREET

It is expected that more will come than can get into the radio room and for that reason the equipment is being set up to be heard in the street as well as in the room An especially large megaphone has been ordered This is one of the very largest made and as said above it is expected that it will be just as easy to hear across the street as in the room with the instrument

It is expected that the concerts and announcements at Schenectady Detroit Pittsburgh Madison Denver Catalina Islands and all points between will be heard in The Review radio headquarters

WHAT TO EXPECT

Those who have not seen wireless demonstrations had perhaps better be warned that a concert does not come over any radio set with all the clearness and satisfaction and freedom from interruption or the satisfaction that it comes on a talking machine

The radio apparatus has been wonderfully developed in the last six months so that it is just as marvelous as any reports have made it out to be

However those who have seen demonstrations know that there are interruptions and strange noises so that while for some minutes a singer can be heard as distinctly as if he were only a few feet away there is liable to be a break and an interruption until the operator can readjust his instrument That may take ten seconds or ten minutes

HIGH CLASS EQUIPMENT

The set that The Review is installing is just as good as any now in Decatur and much better than most It is not pretended that it is the equal of the big sets that are in use by the Westinghouse and General Electric corporations at Pittsburgh and Schenectady nor even as good as the one in use by the Detroit News which has been operating a set for months and has spent many thousands of dollars

The Review set is a professional set and is complete and up to date At present it will be for receiving only As improvements are made the equipment will be brought up to date and if it appears that there is any need for adding a broadcasting outfit that will be put in

USES OF RADIO

The Review set is being put in solely for the purpose of gratifying the wide interest that has developed recently in radio It is another effort by The Review to satisfy any interest or curiosity in the big events of today that its readers may have

Radio is one of the most wonderful of the many modern inventions of this age It has immense scientific and practical value It is not yet used to any extent for the transmission of news to newspapers although occasionally brief messages are handled by radio in much less time than in any other manner The Chicago Tribune for instance has had news transmitted from its Paris office by radio All newspapers are however still depending almost entirely on wires for news transmission

It may be that in time radio will supplant the use of the wire When that time comes The Review will as usual be in the lead and be one of the first to adopt an improvement that has been made practical

NEW PUMPER GOES TO ITS FIRST FIRE

Will Answer All Alarms in No. 1 District.

Decatur's new fire pumper went to its first fire Friday afternoon when a small roof blaze broke out at the home of Mrs L T Phillips 1076 West Main street The one inch stream was used and its force tore the blazing shingles from the roof in a hurry

The new pumper will now respond to all alarms in the regular No 1 district which covers all of the manufacturing and congested district and all of the residence district except a portion of the northeast part of town and some of the east For a time the old combination hose and chemical wagon will be kept at No 1 until the firemen get fully acquainted with the new apparatus but eventually the old wagon will be sent out to No 3 station

USING NEW PUMP

The city is divided into four fire districts It is arranged to have two companies to respond to every alarm in a residence district and three to a first alarm in the congested district There will always be one company in reserve on the first alarm and two in most cases

This is for the reason that the city has grown so large that it is no uncommon thing for two fires to be going on at the same time

MORE ECONOMICAL

The new motorized pump is not more efficient than the old steam pumps but it is much more economical It will throw somewhat more water than the largest of our old steam pumps but it will not throw water farther But the new outfit saves three men Each of the old steamers called for two drivers an engineer and a stoker and when a steamer went to a fire it carried nothing but the force of men and a little coal The necessary hose ladders and other things were carried on a separate truck and this accounts for the second driver

The new outfit needs only a driver and when it arrives at a fire it is all there The practice since the Decatur fire department was motorized was to take out the steamer only in special cases and then one of the other trucks had to be sent back for it This caused serious delay at critical moments in the fighting of a bad fire and this delay will be eliminated by the new outfit

NOW $20 IN THE CAR TICKET FUND

More "Friends" of Children Respond.

The street car ticket fund has now reached the total of $20 more gifts having come in for the fund Saturday One gift of $1 and another $2 Both were from Friends no names being given of the donors

At this rate the half way mark will soon be reached It is hoped to raise $50 or more as that much is needed every year

One of the gifts received Saturday came in by mail Anyone who wants to contribute to the fund can send the money to The Review either by mail or in person

This is the fund which Frank Torrence raises each year to use in supplying street car tickets to the little tots who come to play in the park and have a long distance to go home

RADIO TELEPHONE PROGRAMS

SATURDAY APRIL 22 1922
All programs on 360 meter wave length

CHICAGO
KYW
(Central Time)
8 00 9 00 p m — Musical program by Jewel Lovejoy soprano Lyon Sacrett tenor Robert Imandt violinist Blanche Bonn accompanist Edythe Mahaffey pianist accompanist Marta Milinowski pianist

NEWARK N J
WJZ
(Eastern Time)
8 00 p m —Concert by Wintlrop Dance orchestra
9 15 p m —Recital by T J McNamara

PITTSBURGH PA
KDKA
(Eastern Time)
8 30 p m —Versatile entertainment by the Fellows Club orchestra of Pittsburgh

Asks Divorce

May Hilliard has filed a bill for divorce from John Hilliard They were married February 7 1914 at Shelbyville and lived together till March 3 1922 She charges him with infidelity and asks for the custody of their two little children

News From the Sick.

Thomas Doolin son of Mr and Mrs James E Doolin 1487 East Lawrence street, is ill in the Decatur and Macon County hospital

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Glenn Parker Nokomis 26
Lillian Chance, Kinmundy 20

E. A. ROSS TALKS ON CAPITAL-LABOR

Favors Public Ownership Big Utilities.

Prof Edward A Ross head of the department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin gave his first lecture Friday evening in the Millikin University auditorium Prof Ross is speaking three times at Millikin as the closing numbers of the university extention course He spoke on the subject of 'Social Problems in his Friday evening lecture Saturday morning at 11 o clock he spoke on The Truth About Russia'

THE SOCIAL QUESTION

In opening his lecture Friday evening Prof Ross said that there are three strands to the social question
1 Control of natural resources
2 Participation of labor in industry
3 Division of the products of labor and capital

His lecture treated with the third question and commenced by asserting that the social question was not created by any one man or group of men but that it has been growing through the past centuries

CAPITAL AND LABOR

He did not attempt to say which was in the wrong capital or labor and pointed out that in his opinion capital is not more greedy today than before and that labor is not grasping out for a stronger hold than it had at previous times He did however state that the inventors of labor saving machines have made as a by-product the split between present day capital and labor

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Suggesting that the present trend of affairs is leading to ruin Prof Ross stated that we cannot have a democracy until private capital gives way to public ownership in the big institutions which affect the welfare of entire communities In the smaller industries which need the ingenuity and personal interest of private capital Prof Ross was opposed to their being publicly owned

In closing Mr Ross warned that no democracy could endure when 15 percent or less of the people controlled the nations resources and that society would never be healthy when large classes do no work

RUSSIA

Prof Ross in his talk on The Truth About Russia took a rap at the American foreign correspondents stationed in Russia during the Bolshevik revolution According to his reports preposterous exaggerations of the rioting and gun fighting were sent to the American press by the foreign correspondents at that time

Prior to the war he said one fifteenth of the people were the leaders and fourteen fifteenths were the bled

ONE FIFTEENTH RICH

He gave three reasons why this one fifteenth was able to switch millions of dollars from the workers just earnings to the pockets of capital They were Government desire to keep labor ignorant prohibition of organized labor prohibition of strikes

BLAMES ALLIES

In speaking of the crumble of the Russian army during the war when the Germans burst through and completely demoralized that country's war activities Prof Ross said that the Allies could but blame themselves A statement of war aims by the Allies he said would have kept the Russian line intact but when the soldiers were not guaranteed anything they crawled from the trenches and made their way to their homes

In regard to the Bolshevik reign Prof Ross is doubtful as to its success and does not think that social state production can succeed but he stated that we cannot know until a greater opportunity for its try out can be had

Prof Ross closes his series Saturday evening with a lecture on The Future of Our Population

FUNERALS.

MARY E BARTOL

The funeral of Miss Mary E Bartol was held at 9 30 o clock Saturday morning at St James Catholic church The church was filled with friends High mass was celebrated by Rev Father Ostendorf

The music was furnished by the regular choir of the church

There were many beautiful floral tributes in charge of Misses Frances Schuerman Mollie Ernst, Rose Marty and Mary Marty

The pallbearers were Al Wombacher Arthur Tauber Anthony Scherer, Philip Bauer Robert Tabor and Bernard Schuerman The interment was in Calvary cemetery

MRS. EVA MCCARTHY

The funeral of Mrs Eva McCarthy was held at 9 o clock Saturday morning at St Patrick's Catholic church Many friends attended the services which were conducted by Rev Father J Murphy

The music was furnished by the regular church choir

The flowers were in charge of Miss Hazel Bradshaw, Mrs Robert McMillen Mrs. Warren Northland and Mrs Nell Sherman

The pallbearers were Lester Rehling Bert McCarty Otto Jennings Frank Kincaid M W Fitzpatrick and W M Eicholtz The interment was in Fairlawn cemetery

MARRIED

PARKER-CHANCE

Glenn Parker of Nokomis and Lillian Chance of Kinmundy were married in Decatur at 5 30 o clock Friday afternoon the ceremony being performed by Judge J H McCoy at the court house

40 ENGINEERS VISIT DECATUR

Students at U. of I. Visit Several Plants in Decatur.

Forty members of the Student Chapter of the American Society of theEngineers, from the University of Illinois, with L. Dangremond, president, in charge, were in Decatur Saturday on a tour of the city

The itinerary included the Decatur Bridge company, Cowford bridge the Staley pumping station the dam, the filter stations and the Macon County Coal company mines

The students took lunch at the Y M C A annex Several members of the Decatur Illini club were present

START WORK AT COUNTY BRIDGE

Preparing South Approach for Paving.

Work of preparing the south approach to the county bridge for paving has already been started The cinders which have been put on the subgrade will be taken off and dumped in the large borrow pit west of the approach

The use of the approach for a road while in a softened condition has not done it any good

Every effort will be made to keep teams off the approach from now until it has been made ready for permanent use said J Albert Holmes chief engineer in charge of the water impounding project Friday

LEVEL OF LAKE DROPS RAPIDLY

Now Three Feet Below Top of Dam.

With the clearing weather the water level in the lake continues to drop rapidly By Friday night it was three feet below the top of the spillway and was continuing to fall Saturday

Clearing operations in the basin are at a standstill The area which the water supply company had to clear is practically done with the exception of the Maffit land which will be cleared off as soon as the water permits

Wilson & Bowsher who have the contract for the work above the Wabash bridge still have considerable work to do but that it will be done by the time other up river jobs are ready for the permanent formation of the lake seems highly probable

DEATHS.

MABEL FRANCIS

Miss Mabel Francis of Warrensburg died last Tuesday in Jacksonville She would have been thirty-six years old Aug 15 Her death was caused by a complication of diseases She is survived by four brothers and two sisters Jesse and Alva Francis of Warrensburg Lyrest Francis of Peoria George Francis, whose address is at present unknown, Mrs Carrie Fisher and Mrs Rosa Williams both of Decatur

The body was brought to Decatur Saturday morning and taken to the Moran & Sons chapel The funeral will be held at 10 30 o clock Sunday morning at the Church of God in Warrensburg

EMANUEL NEAL

Emanuel Neal who for eleven years occupied a farm near Assumption died Friday at his home in Peshtigo Wis News of the death came to his sister in-law Mrs J W Forbes 1558 North Main street His death was caused by pneumonia His only son George E Neal, died of pneumonia ten days ago

Mr Neal is survived by his wife and one daughter Mrs Samuel Faton of Peshtigo The body will be brought to Decatur Sunday afternoon and taken to the Moran & Sons chapel to await funeral arrangements

MRS MELISSA SWIFT

Mrs Melissa Jane Swift wife of W J Swift died at 3 20 o clock Friday afternoon at her home in Sidney She was sixty-one years old last December Her death was caused by heart trouble after a long illness

Mrs Swift was born in Effingham Dec 22 1860 Beside her husband she is survived by two sons Conductor C A Swift and Fireman F D Swift of the Wabash Both were with her at the time of her death She also leaves two sisters and two brothers Her maiden name was Melissa J Webb She was a member of the Christian church

The funeral will be held at 1 o clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Sidney

BISHOP SHERWOOD TO PREACH SUNDAY

Will Confirm Class at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev Granville H Sherwood, D D, bishop of the diocese of Springfield will be present at St John's Episcopal church Sunday morning to confirm a class which will include nine adults which the rector Rev David C Beatty will present to him as a result of the Lenten preparation The bishop will preach the sermon

Church Notes

Rev D B Turney will speak at the morning service at Riverside Baptist church Sunday on The Light on the Sabbath" Rev T J Metcalf will speak in the evening

NEW ASSIGNMENTS FOR ENGINEMEN

Wabash Replaces Ten Car Repair Men.

About the usual number of changes were made by Wabash ninth and thirteenth district firemen in the new assignment of runs Saturday morning H W Koeppe bid in 13-96 with Brannon coming off of the Litchfield local layover, while Buck went on 15-18 with Fair. Eilers took the swing on Nos 15-18 and 1-6 with Schmugge and Brosend went on the swing on 17-10 and 3 2 with Gibson Rister bid in the ninth district passenger swing in place of P D Phillips and Irish got the extra passenger board

Johnson and Schuerman, who have been on the extra board, caught the day coal jag and Nos 70-71 Tilton layover respectively and Cox comes from a pool turn to Nos 70-71, east Decatur layover Rambo took 70-71 Litchfield layover and Dutton caught Nos 74-75 Pool turns were assigned as follows

outh pool—H Z Nichols and Rhodes Drischel and Voyles Wasson and Drops Schilling and Biggs Brunner and Whitney Welsh and McElhaney, Bramel and Winter Dapper and J R Adams Neal and Oliver Fosnaugh and Housh

East pool—Dolson and T W Morrisey Farmer and D Adams P L Nichols and Shaw Gustafson and Vandervort Dunn and Merritt Vaught and Loving Booth and Covert Brinkman and H Jones

Put Men to Work

The Wabash put ten more of the car repair men back to work Friday There is plenty of work for even a greater force of men but the trouble at present is in getting the material Some of the men put back to work were cut off more than a year ago There are still about thirty or forty men off who were cut in the first reduction of forces early last year but it is hoped to have most of them back at work soon

Railroad Notes.

G W Busch Wabash division storekeeper at Decatur will be able to leave the Wabash hospital Sunday He has been confined to the institution for many weeks due to a breakdown from the heavy work of his office and at one time his condition was considered very grave It will probably be some little time yet before he can return to his work

Mrs Melissa Jane Swift mother of Wabash Conductor C A Swift and Wabash Fireman Fred D Swift died at her home in Sidney Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks She was sixty-one years old in January The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o clock at the home and burial will be in Mt Hope cemetery

After dropping down to nothing grain business on the Decatur division of the Wabash has increased slightly but will probably drop again as soon as the farmers can get into their fields Loading has jumped from two or three cars a day on the entire division to twenty three Friday with orders for about forty five Saturday

Joe King night yardmaster for the Wabash at East Decatur has been assigned the day yardmaster job at Woodford street in the vacancy made by the death of Steve O Connell by Superintendent J E Stumpf and the East Decatur night job will now be opened for bids King came to the Decatur yards in 1911 and has been a yardmaster for seven years

The new air compressor for the Wabash roundhouse arrived Friday night and was being unloaded and installed already Saturday

Some of the local Wabash craft officials have received word that the M K & T shops at Denison Tex and Parsons Kan have been turned over as contract shops

General Superintendent T J Jones of the Wabash is still living in his car over at Bluffs and looking after the fight against the high waters Unable to get any good variety of eatables over there at present Mr Jones wired an order to Decatur Saturday morning for eatables and a box of stuff was shipped to him

S Miller C I & W operator who recently gave up the first trick at Decatur to bid in the third at Roachdale has now been bumped from his job by J Johnson of Montezuma

F Edwards Wabash passenger conductor on Nos 17 18 between Chicago and St Louis has returned to his job after a short vacation spent at Hot Springs

W B Ryan has been appointed assistant price clerk in the Wabash division store offices at Decatur

The C & A has announced it will increase its maintenance and bridge building forces at once by 800 men Many of these will be put to work repairing flood damage

Engineer Al Farmer of the Wabash is marked off because of injury and is being treated at the Wabash hospital He suffered a sprained back when he fell from a step on his engine

Conductor Carl Groves has bid in Wabash passenger Nos 9-18 98 between Danville and St Louis this position having been vacated by Vasconcellos some months ago Dorsett who has been on the job temporarily is laying off Brakeman Harry Harvey bid in the job on Nos 2-3 both of these jobs being assigned Saturday

BORN

To Mr and Mrs Henry Ray 1335 West Decatur street April 22 a son

To Mr and Mrs J S Gauger 100 Oakdale boulevard April 23 a daughter in the Decatur and Macon county hospital She has been named Jean Mrs Gauger was formerly Miss Nora Welsh

MEETINGS

Stephen Decatur lodge No 999 A F and A M— Special meeting Saturday night at 7 30 in Eldorado Temple.

SHOW TO REMAIN ALL NEXT WEEK

Sells Bros. Circus Suffers From Rainy Weather

Sells Bros circus a Wild West show which has been showing for matinee and evening performances since Thursday at the old race track in the north end of the city, will remain throughout next week and will show each afternoon and evening

The circus boasts three rings and the usual circus acts, giving a clean program throughout Three hundred people are connected with the outfit

In addition to the regular big tent show there are a number of concessions and riding devices including a whip, a sea plane and another amusement vehicle which has not yet been named

The outfit has suffered greatly during the four weeks it has been on the road both in attendance and in moving the circus wagons through the mire, because of the rain which has deluged this section of the country

RAYMOND WRIGHT DIES SATURDAY

Had Been Ill Only Two Weeks.

Raymond S Wright of 1270 North College street son of Mr and Mrs John Wright died at 5 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Decatur and Macon County hospital He was twenty-six years old last February He had been ill for two weeks He was first ill with a severe cold Later rheumatic fever set in and complications developed causing his death

WAS IN NAVY

Raymond S Wright was one of the best known and most popular young men in Decatur He was born in Decatur Feb 27 1896 and this has always been his home He attended the grade schools graduated from the high school with the class of 1913 and later attended the James Millikin university for one year He enlisted in the navy June 19, 1917 and soon became a first class yeoman He was sent to Inverness Scotland and was stationed at a mine laying base

Mr Wright was employed in the office of the Decatur Malleable Iron Works when he became ill He was prominent in athletic circles and assisted in the Y M C A physical work He was a member of Ionic lodge No 312 A F and A M, the Grotto and the American Legion He had a great many friends He is survived by his parents and two sisters Miss Louise Wright of Decatur and Miss Nell Wright of Chicago The body was removed to the Brintlinger & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial and will be taken to the residence 1270 North College street Saturday evening and the friends may call there Sunday

FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral will be held at 4 o clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church The services will be conducted by Rev C E Jenney and will be under the auspices of Ionic lodge No 312, A F and A M The American Legion will attend in a body and the interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, with military and Masonic honors

PERSONALS.

Miss Charlotte Wilkinson of Detroit has been in Decatur since Wednesday the guest of Miss Helen MacDougall of the Y W C A

DEEDS RECORDED.

H V Lewis to Catherine G Heindselman lot 6 S J Bumstead's addition $1 000

Lillie R Powers to Carrie Garrett lots 6 and 7 block 4, Syndicate addition $1 100

Mary F Dardon to A G Bergen part of lot 9, block 1 G F Wessel's addition $5 000

Clara M Ritchie to Don H Rickes lot 18 block 1 Ritchie's addition to Warrensburg $650

Richard Snell to Hester B Sutherland lot 16 block 2 Snell & Lafferty's addition $600

Emily A Carr to W S Carr interest in part of lot 1 M P Murphey's addition $1

W G Ammann to Bertha B Massey tract in Sec 23 16 2 east $1

D C Young to Joseph Andrizzi lot 7 block 2 LeForgee & Patterson's subdivision $175

Anna S Buxton to Ira E Price lot 9 block 5 Starr & Mills first addition $1

American Grain Co to Victor Dewein property in Forsyth $1

Eliza E Rankin to Luella Conant et al block 2 E G & W L Allen's addition $1 00

Harry H Crawford to J K Burk 1 older lot 38 block 9 Homestead Place $1 500

Frank Lentz to Burl D Wheeler lot 12 Elm Ridge addition $ 00

Morris Wilk to J H McKinney part of lot 1 block 6 R J Oglesby's addition— $1

Adam Shultz and C F Shultz lot 11 block 7 East Park Boulevards $1

F O Turner to H H Crawford lot 16 Snyder's subdivision $1

S O Harvel to H O Honicker lot 13 block 8 University Place $1

S O Harvel to P A Greer lot 4, of the reservey of lot 10 and part lot 9 block 2 H Robinson's addition $1

Carl Baldwin to H A Lichtenberger lot 19 block 3 Urban Place $2 950

William Hill to A A Kaler lots 19 and 20 block 4 Powers sixth addition $1 000

Ellen Banta to W I Tebussek lot 28 block 3 Homestead Place $800

PHONE COMPANY FACING REDUCTION

Springfield Ill April 22 — The Illinois Bell telephone company has been cited to appear in Chicago at ten a m May 9 to show why telephone rates in Cook (excepting the city of Chicago) Dupage, Grundy Kane, Kendall Lake McHenry and Will counties should not be reduced

APPELLATE COURT DECIDES 9 CASES

Springfield, Ill, April 22— Nine McLean county cases and five Vermilion county were decided by the appellate court here this morning

W. A. Phares Under Arrest in Columbus O.

Wanted Here on Ten Indictments, Seven Charging Embezzlement and Three Charging Confidence Game.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT

With invitations sent to the various posts over central Illinois American Legion men from many of the towns around Decatur are expected to attend the Legion dance given by the Castle Williams post at the Elks ball room Saturday night from 8 45 until 12 15 Coonie Conrad's orchestra from Indianapolis will furnish the music

FIGURE FOR SEWAGE PLANT

Contractors are busy figuring on the building of the big sewage plant which is to go at the west end of the big intercepting sewer Bids are to be opened by the sanitary district board May 1 and as the job will run into a large sum, estimated as being close to $475 000 for both the filteration beds and the treatment plant considerable competition is expected

HAWAIIAN PINE APPLES

Hawaiian pine apples are on sale in Decatur stores They are fine large specimens of the fruit and they sell at from thirty-five to fifty cents each

BUILDING FLUME

Work was started Saturday on the construction of the overhead flume by which the water in the Broadway sewer is to be conducted above the workmen while the breaks in the sewer in Industry court are being repaired The volume of water in the sewer is now the smallest that it has been since the break occurred

STEAL AUTO WINDOWS

Automobilists are up against a new kind of thief They have grown accustomed to losing tool kits spare tires spare tubes, batteries even the entire works but a thief sprung something entirely new Thursday night when he stole the glass out of one door and one window of Henry T Bühler's automobile that was parked in front of the Scovill store Mr Bühler reported the theft to the police Friday morning

MONTICELLO LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Mrs. Olive Dighton Inducted As President.

Monticello April 22—The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion recently held its installation of officers John Dighton ex-commander of Roy Hamm Post American Legion was installing officer

The officers are Mr Olive Dighton president Mrs Emma Priestly, first vice president Mrs Louise Marquiss second vice president, Mrs Isabel Hawthorne secretary, Mrs. Nellie Hott treasurer Mrs. Mary Norris, chaplain Mrs Meda Medaris sergeant at arms The closing date of the charter was extended to May 3

The Parent-Teachers meeting which was to have been held Thursday evening, April 21, was postponed to April 27

Mr and Mrs Cory Zybell of Lake City, Ia have adopted a two months old baby girl Mr Zybell is a son of Mr and Mrs A B Zycell of this city and is well known here

Berlyn Norforth has accepted a position with E J Haffner, druggist in Decatur

GOES ON ROAD

E M Dilsoner, who has been head clerk in the H J Evans grocery store the past twelve years has resigned his position and will start on May 1st with the Loos-Wiles Baking Co, as a salesman

Joseph Davis and family have moved from rooms over the State bank building to his property in the northwest part of the city

The remodeling by T E Tull on the Ayre building recently purchased by him on West Washington street is coming along nicely and he expects to move his hardware into same by May 1

CLASS OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected for the Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church which is taught by Charles McIntosh J D Leiper president, Harry Watts secretary D W Culp treasurer, Charles McIntosh teacher

MARRIED

Mr and Mrs A A Pheanis have received an announcement of the marriage of Prof Alfred W Gross to Miss Marion Donella Simpson which took place at Balmoral, Canada Mr Gross was superintendent of the city school here about five years ago

Mrs Frank Gregory has returned from a few days visit with her daughters Mrs Fred Carrow and Mrs Pat Crowe in Lafayette, Ind

Miss Helen Moffatt is spending the week-end with Miss Susie Vo train in White Heath

Mr and Mrs J W Wiley received word from their son Veril that he had returned to his home in Decatur from the Mayo Bros sanatorium in Rochester, Minn., where he has been taking treatment the last five weeks for ulcers of the stomach Mr Wiley is feeling much better

HENRY MEYER BURIED

Funeral services for Henry A Meyer, who died at his home here Tuesday evening were held at the residence Friday afternoon Rev M C Long of the Presbyterian church officiated

The bearers were George Radamaker George Meyer, Lewis Meyer Otto Meyer, Herman Meyer, and Hiram Meyer

The beautiful floral offerings were in charge of Pearl Meyer, Katie Meyer, Mrs Edwards and Mrs Lubbers

Music was furnished by Mr and Mrs. Irvin Larrick.

W Arthur Phares, wanted in Decatur for embezzlement and confidence game is under arrest in Columbus O Sheriff M E Pennell received a message Friday night from the chief of police at Columbus telling of the arrest Sheriff Pennell at once sent to Springfield for requisition papers and will bring Mr. Phares back to Decatur

There are ten indictments against Mr Phares, seven charging embezzlement and three charging confidence game All it is understood, grow out of his transactions with the Pan-American Motors corporation of which Mr Phares was secretary-treasurer It is said that his defalcations amount to about $40 000.

DISAPPEARED.

Mr Phares disappeared about the first of October, 1921 Two weeks later when auditors were going over his books the fact that he was short a large amount was made public together with the fact that he had disappeared He also handled the estate of the late J W Race, and is said to have gotten away with some money belonging to Miss Ella Race

Phares was traced to West Baden, but he left there and trace of him was lost for some time There was a rumor a few weeks later that he was coming back to Decatur, and in fact he did return about Nov 20, He refused to make a statement for publication, except to say that everything was coming along all right

DISAPPEARS AGAIN

Up to that time no warrants had been issued for him He remained around Decatur for some time, and then disappeared again The January grand jury returned ten indictments against him Sheriff Pennell secured a photograph of Phares and had hundreds of circulars printed containing his picture and description. One of these was sent to the chief of police at Columbus and Phares was recognized and arrested there.

WAS COMING BACK

Told Police His Wife Wanted Him To Settle For Checks.

(By Telephone to Review)

Columbus O April 22—W A Phares arrested here Saturday at the request of Decatur police told the Columbus police that he left Decatur Jan 15 and went direct to Baltimore. Then he went to Cleveland and stayed there a month and a half He said he had been traveling about the country for treatment for lumbago and neuritis

Phares said he came to Columbus last Monday and that he wrote to his wife who is in Indianapolis that he was coming back to Decatur to straighten up some checks that he had issued He said his wife had been after him to go back to Decatur and clear himself of the trouble. Phares declared that he was going to leave Friday for Decatur He was arrested before he got out of town

TAYLORVILLE GIRLS ON ALL-NIGHT HIKE

Searchers Find Them At 6:30 Saturday.

Taylorville April 22—Eighteen carloads of searchers including police and sheriffs officers, hunted throughout Friday night for three young girls who disappeared from their homes without the formality of leaving any word as to their intentions thus causing considerable anxiety and commotion The girls were Velma Johnson thirteen years old, a student of the North school and daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Johnson Irene Gerine fifteen, a high school student and daughter of Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Gerine, and Mabel Williams fourteen, also a high school student and a daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Williams

LEFT AFTER CHURCH

Friday evening they attended a service at the Latter Day Saints church at the conclusion of which they decided to go on a little hike Their walk extended to the No 9 mine west of the city where they were found about 6 30 Saturday morning by the anxious searchers. They had gone into the engine room to warm themselves Their only explanation of their action was that they were a little out with their families and thought they would go on a hike

POLICE NOTES.

Harvey William Adair who was arrested in Bloomington some time ago and is now bound over to await the action of the May grand jury on a charge of passing a forged check on T & J Ryan is wanted at the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City Ind for violating his parole Chief Allen has received a photograph of Adair taken at the penitentiary He was convicted under the name of Claude Case If not convicted here he will be taken back to the Indiana penitentiary

Edward Mulligan 825 East Prairie avenue was arrested Saturday morning on complaint of John Howard who charges him with grand larceny It is said that Mulligan bought a lot of coal and had it charged to his brother

LATE MARKETS.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York April 22—Liberty bonds closed

2s—$99 40
First 4¼s—$99 86
Second 4s—$99 40
First 4¼s—$99 76
Second 4½'s—$99 58
Third 4¼s—$99 70
Fourth 4¾'s—$99 88
Victory 3¾'s—$100 02
Victory 4¾s—$100 70

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